os - Mostly cloudy with today and Wednesday, mainly in the afternoon and

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# State Recommends Replacement Of Bridge

# Shortway Portions Approved

## **Walter Airs Contents** Of Letter

THE U.S. BUREAU of Public Roads has approved detailed locations for the eastern and western thirds of the proposed Keystone Shortway, Congressman Francis E. Walter reported

Bertram D. Tallamy, federal highway administrator, advised Rep. Walter of the action in a letter which also reiterated the bureau's concurrence with the Pennsylvania Highways Department on the feasibility of building the Shortway.

detailed locations have been approved are from the vicinity of Lewisburg east to Stroudsburg

detailed locations for the Shortway in the central part of the state," Tallamy told Rep. Walter. "When these studies are finished and found satisfactory by the bureau, they will be approved for finalizing the location across the entire state" from Stroudsburg to Sharon.

construction work "may proceed on the Keystone Shortway they will be considered as to held here. whether or not they will jeop- Speaking at this morning's

which will be advanced by the national Director. state will do so." Tallamy ob-

Construction Request representing 30 counties across ternational. the middle of Pennsylvania, is Nute, who resides in Kenasking that 42 miles of construc-tion per year be authorized for the next seven years. This, the next seven years. This, the association insists, will allow office, he was a director for

the 1965 target date. In his letter to Congressman presidents. Walter, which was in reply to an inquiry regarding the Shortway. Tallamy recalled that "the State of Pennsylvania studied manship of the Red Cross, Comthe engineering and economic munity Chest, and State Cancer aspects of that route and other drives. A member of the Napossible east-west routes across tional Board of the Boy Scouts

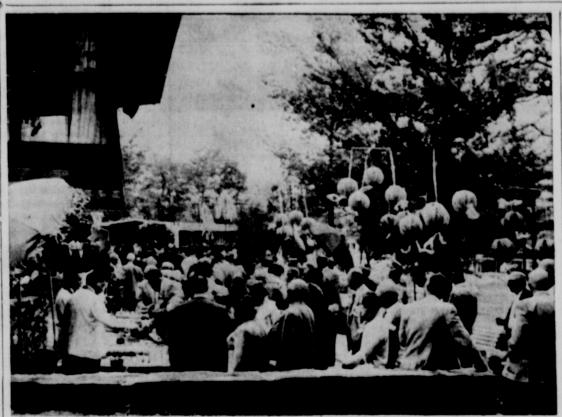
reviewed by the Bureau of Pub- for the Blind. lie Roads in all of its offices The remainder of the mornand it was determined, based ing session will be confined to on these studies, that the short- introductions of district goverest and best route across the nors and committee reports. State of Pennsylvania to service | Committees participating instone Shortway."

In an obvious reference to Committee. Philadelphia's efforts to delay Falvello, who will address off, Tallamy observed:

partment of Highways that by ident, he has held Lion offices the time of the completion of from president of his local club this route such traffic as might to that of district governor. be diverted from the Pennsyl- Addressing conventionaires at

ardize its financing. terstate highway construction Francisco. leading from the west, north, In addition to being a charter south and east, which will be member of his home-town club, conected to the Turnpike bring- he holds the Extension and the ing huge volumes of traffic to Ambassador of Good Will Request By Soviets

ter-regional and local impor- parable offices in Lionism prior U.N. Trusteeship Council yes- state level conference. tance of the Keystone Shortway, to becoming second-vice-presi- terday for steps to stop U.S. it was approved by the bureau." dent.



line and from DuBois west to CONVENTIONAIRES RECEPTION, held as the state convention of Pennsylvania Lion clubs eno Ohio line.

The state is now studying delegates flooded Tamiment and Unity House facilities.

joyed its second day, is pictured showing the large attendance. By last night more than 2,000 delegates flooded Tamiment and Unity House facilities.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# rom Stroudsburg to Sharon. The federal official said that Final Day

portion of the interstate system will highlight today's closing as desired by the state. As con- sessions of the state convention struction schedules are advanced of Pennsylvania Lions clubs

ardize the financing of the business session will be Monroe (Pennsylvania) Turnpike sys- L. Nute, a past president, Lions International. This afternoon's "It is not expected, however, business session speaker will be that the construction schedule Conrad A. Falvello, an Inter-

District Governors' Banquet will be Clarence L. Strum, sec-The Keystone Shortway Assn., ond-vice-president of Lions In-

completion of the Shortway by eight years, and consecutively, third, second, and first vice-

## Chairmanship

His activities include chair-Pennsylvania, in great detail." of America, he is also a mem-He added: "These studies were ber of the Pennsylvania Assn.

inter-regional and local traffic clude: Sight Conservation, Unineeds was via the so-called Key- ted Nations, Registration and the International Convention

construction of the Shortway this afternoon's session, was until Turnpike bonds were paid elected to the International Board of Directors two years "We are advised by the De- ago at Miami. A Hazelton res-

vania Turnpike would not jeop- the banquet will be Clarence Sturm, a native of Manawa, "The bureau concurred in this Wis. He was elected to his preposition in view of the new in- sent office last June in San

"Therefore, because of the in- and Falvello, he has held com-

# Campaigning **Marks Lions** Convention



Monroe L. Nute

Mahady of Latrobe.

colm Lovejoy; District 14G. Wil-

liam Smith and Rufus Eby; and

District 14H, Dominic A. DeAn-

gelo, Frank Hayden and George

Nominees unopposed in the re-

Registration

determining factor.



Conrad A. Falvello



Awards. Like speakers Nute UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P) oring 317 Lions of this state vote on the ordination of - The Soviet Union asked the who had died since last year's women.

Yesterday's Deaths Friend Robacker, 71, of Newfoundland, died at his home yesterday at 7:40 p.

Mrs. Abbie Mariah Henry Taphorn, 86, of 140 Lacka-

## De Gaulle **leets With** Cabinet

PARIS (AP) - Premier de Gaulle held a Cabinet meeting vesterday in the crisp style of a nilitary staff conference. He told aw them out in less than an hour. minister described the atmos

De Gaulle also saw U. S. Am assador Armory Houghton but rithout, according to the embassy bringing up the subject of a D Gaulle-Eisenhower meeting. Houghton's visit touched off ru-

mors that the ambassador was trying to arrange such a meeting. "There is not a word of truth in such talks," said an embassy spokesman, "The subject of such a meeting did not come up in the

The spokesman said Houghton was flying home to see his son graduated from Harvard and that the trip had long been planned. He added that Houghton saw De before leaving.

Diplomatic sources said De Gaulle would be much too busy in go to Washington. They said talks might be expected in the fall, especially if proposals for an East-West summit meeting materialize. The embassy said Houghton will

fly to Washington for a few hours on his U. S. visit but so far he has no appointment to see Eisenhower TAMIMENT - As the 35th or Secretary of State Dulles. annual state convention of Penn-British Prime Minister Macmilsylvania Lions clubs entered its lan, now in the United States, second day here yesterday, four where he is conferring with Eisen-

contests developed for the posts hower, already has said he would Cypriot rioting yesterday strained tween Sharon and Stroudsburg. of district governor in addition like to meet with De Gaulle after the already taut relations among to a three-way race for the of- his visit to America. De Gaulle's Cabinet session Greece and Turkey. fice of international director. The contests led to traditional lasted only 45 minutes. Aides said Two killings in clashes between mpaigning and had resulted it was the shortest full dress ses- Cypriots of Greek and Turk origin

nees of the remaining seven tern that will be followed. toll to six. De Gaulle told his ministers the British authorities cracked down districts will be unopposed in names of a group of noncontro- with curfew and other restricversial politicians and technicians tions. Nominees for international dihe picked to fill out the Cabinet | Greece threatened a showdown rector are Thomas Howland of ranks. The ministers approved his at a meeting of the North Atlan-Philadelphia, Robert L. Wolfgang of York and Paul M.

action and the session broke up. tic Treaty Organization's Council "There was no discussion, no in Paris Tuesday. The Athens govdebate," said Information Minis- ernment forwarded to Paris a District contests are as fol- ter Andre Malraux. "It was a ses- memorandum outlining alleged lows: District 14A, A. Fred Man- sion similar to those known in acts of vandalism and atrocities no and L. C. Hastings; District Napoleon's time as 'meeting on by the Turks and citing the situa-14B, Ben Farquhar and Mal- the formalities." tion as a danger to the NATO alliance.

## Civil Servant

Informed sources said the session was like a military staff Middle East. Four-fifths of the meeting-but without use of wall speaking and most of them, with De Gaulle turned to the French

maining districts are: District diplomatic mission to the Vatican 14C, Charles Mowery; District to choose the top civilian aide to Trush Cornected. The outnumbered of urban areas." 14D, Martin B. Schaeffer; Dis- Gen. Raoul Salan, chief civilian trict 14E, Claude Bradley; Dis- and military commander in Algertrict 14F, Paul Davidson; Dis- ia. The post went to Rene Brouiltrict 14J, James Wales; Dis- let, minister-counselor at the Holy trict 14K, Harvey A. Ritter; and See. District 14L, Bernard S. Hos- Guy Lamassoure, a career civil

Corsica. That Mediterranean is- House Passes Bill servant, was appointed prefect of pectations of a new record were government's authority there.

underway Sunday night with an General Synod of the Reformed official opening session that in- Church in America yesterday cluded a necrology service hon- decided to hold a referendum If two-thirds of the 45 classes

Prior to yesterday's district districts approve and the 1959 caucusses, the first of three key General Synod approves, women business sessions was held. In- would be eligible for ordination cluded in the agenda were wel- in 1962.

of state council, and committee to keep up with population Declaration

It approved a declaration callng for a curb on the testing of nuclear weapons which expresses "to the United Church of Christ in Japan the concern it shares for the special vulnerability of the Japanese nation to the reputed damaging effect on radioactivity released by the experimental testing of bombs in areas surrounding its home

Eisenhower and Secretary of WELCOMING LION waves greeting to arriving delegates at



PIPE LINE-Pocono Township Supervisors are currently building a pipe line from Pocono Creek highways department in Harristo the two dams located in front of Pocono High School, Tannersville. The construction is part of a flood control project. This picture is taken just above Pocono Diner. (Staff Photo by Riley)

# New Pressure On Shortway.

Riots Strain

Cyprus is one of the last of Brit-

ain's footholds in the strategic

half million inhabitants are Greek-

such an event. They want parti-

The British are expected to an-

nounce this month some plan of

WELCOME

tion if the British pull out.

Relations

WASHINGTON IP - Federal Highways Administrator Ber-Gaulle as a matter of courtesy tram Tallamy was urged yesterday to ease up on construction of the proposed Keystone Shortway route in Pennsylvania.

"We are trying to prevent construction of the shortway route on a crash basis," Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dilworth Paris for the next few months to told newsmen after a two-hour conference with Tallamy. Dilworth and a group of eastern Pennsylvania financiers and

ousiness executives said they were assured by Tallamy that the Public Roads is not to com-Fresh Cyprus plete any "so-called freeway 5:30 p.m. that would jeopardize the fi-

nancing of a toll road." The Keystone Shortway, already approved by the bureau them for inclusion in the federal interstate highway network, every subject under the sun." would traverse Pennsylvania be-NICOSIA, Cyprus, (AP)-Fresh

Dilworth and others have expressed the fear that since it from caucuses of each of the sion in the history of the Fourth over the future of the British-ruled Pennsylvania east-west main harm revenues on the present state's 11 Lions districts. Nomi- Republic and apparently set a pat- isle, boosted the weeknd death stem turnpike.

Also, Dilworth said, it was explained to Tallamy that comple- cialists, tion of the shortway might funnel traffic from the west into the Port of New York instead of the Port of Philadelphia.

·Dilworth said a major accomplishment at yesterday's meeting was that it was the "first ered a prime topic. time that Mr. Tallamy has been formally presented with the full first of three days of talks were facts on what the shortway Secretary of State Dulles and two ship. Philadelphia if it is finished be- Burke Elbrick and Counselor G.

are paid off." He said he emphasized to Talblessings from Athens, want union

"That should come before trying to satisfy the curiosity of bears." Dilworth commented.

## Henderson Supplee, co-chair-

Registration yesterday boosted land, birthplace of Napoleon I, has WASHINGTON (2) - The shortway would probably take Twining, chairman of the Joint attendance figures to within 200 been under insurgent control for House voted swiftly yesterday as long to complete as the enof a previous record set in Pittsburgh seven years ago. Ex- is expected to restore the Paris out the unemployment compensation of the previous record set in is expected to restore the Paris out the unemployment compensation of the previous record set in its expected to restore the Paris out the unemployment compensation of the previous record set in its expected to restore the Paris out the unemployment compensation of the previous record set in its expected to restore the Paris out the unemployment compensation of the previous record set in its expected to restore the Paris out the unemployment compensation of the previous record set in its expected to restore the Paris out the unemployment compensation of the previous record set in the pr sation extension voted by Con- therefore it would be no threat to turnpike tolls until then.

# Ike Opens Talks With Macmillan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower and British half-destroyed weir (dam) up-Prime Minister Macmillan opened stream. series of talks yesterday with a 21/2-hour session devoted to "every subject under the sun.'

Macmillan, smiling broadly, left the White House shortly before He was immediately besieged

by reporters. Answering questions

"We had a very nice talk about Macmillan was asked whether

he and the President reached any tentative agreements. "No. no." he replied. "This was

nothing but an informal discus-President met in the White House stream. Cabinet Room. They were joined

discussion, but apparently

switched a half hour later to specific talks about such key issues as U. S. missile bases for Britain. Atomic - sharing was also consid- It is more than a century old.

could do to the turnpike and to Dulles' aides-Asst. Secretary C. fore turnpike-financing bonds Frederick Reinhardt.

and private secretary F. A. High School. Bishop.

conference room were a number by commissioners two weeks of top U. S. officials including ago. man of the Greater Philadelphia Mansfield Sprague, assistant sec-Movement reported Tallamy retary of defense for international said the proposed 300-mile long security affairs, and Gen. Nathan

under discussion.

set up a string of missile-launch- proval. ing sites, using intermediate range weapons, along Britain's east that the weir had been built coast. Work on this is already un- long before the Board came into Atomic matters loom large in

their nuclear weapon guard up. available to him. Legislation now before Congress

## **TV Winnings** Reach \$248,000

all-time quiz show champion, Philadelphia, Lesoine said. Elfrida von Nardroff, easily pushed her winnings to \$248,000 that the May 9 meeting was the last night.

Miss Von Nardroff, 32, said as long as her "spirit holds out." gion. She has quit her job as a New York personnel consultant to Reply From Ike devote full time to the show.

## Good Morning!

Nowadays, when you make money, you have to hire an accountant to explain how you did it.

## Structure Located In **Tannersyille**

SEVEN CENTS

By Leonard Randolph RECOMMENDATION

that a stone double-arch bridge on Legislative Route 45081 over Pocono Creek in Tannersville be replaced as a flood hazard has been made.

According to County commission Chairman John R. Lesoine, the recommendation was made this past week by T. K. Rothermund, District Five engineer for the State Highways Department.

Lesoine told fellow commissioners yesterday morning that Rothermund's recommendation has been forwarded to the state

The bridge is believed by local observers to be a contributing cause of flooding along the creek. During recent high water and heavy rainstorms, flooding has occurred along Route 611

## which runs near Pocono Creek. Area Tour

On Friday, May 9 a group of state and county officials met with Pocono Township super visors. The group toured the Pocono Creek area in Tannersville including the bridge and .

At that conference, Victor Caesar, bridge engineer for District Five, told officials that he would recommend to Rothermund that the bridge be re-

John Matso, district agent for the Department of Forests and Waters, said that the doublearch bridge is only about "40 percent" hydrologically efficient. This is far below the standard currently required by Forests and Waters.

Local officials are seeking replacement of the stone bridge with a modern, steel-concrete structure capable of accomoda-The prime minister and the ting greater water flow on th

Coupled with this construcby a number of top aides and spetion, local officials would also like to see a further job of They started off with a general stream clearance done on the

Major part of this would be demolition and removal of the remains of the upstream weir. At one time it served as a wa-Flanking Eisenhower at the ter-diversion source of supply for fire prevention in the town-

## Township Officials

Recently township officials and County Commissioners Macmillan brought four helpers agreed to cooperate in the lay-British Ambassador Sir Harold ing of pipe to supply water for lamy the importance of meeting Caccia, Cabinet secretary Sir Nor- firefighting purposes. The wathe "tremendous highway needs man Brook, Foreign Office Dep. ter is stored in a pond at the under-secretary Sir Patrick Dean, front of the Pocono Township

The township has agreed to Standing by in the White House lay the pipe. It was purchased

> Last week the township began putting the pipe in.

In conference concerning the removal of the weir, Matso maintained that his department should not be asked to remove The presence of these two was a stream obstruction which had taken as a tipoff that the question been deliberately placed and of missile bases for Britain was which had never had the Department's or the Water and The United States has agreed to Power Resources Board's ap-

> Commissioners pointed out existence. In more recent discussion.

Macmillan's mind also. The Brit- Lesoine said, Matso has indicaish have invested heavily in time ted he cannot "do anything on and manpower in peaceful power stream clearance" until figures uses of atomic energy. They showing damages in the area frankly bank on U. S. help to keep due to the 1955 flood are made Lesoine said he had been un-

would permit greater sharing with able to get the figures locally. Britain of U. S. atomic weapons He said that the Monroe County Civil Defense office does not have such data on hand.

Mrs. Catherine Miller, headquarters secretary at CD, is now attempting to get the information needed from the U.S. Army NEW YORK (A) - Television's Corps of Engineers office in

Matso has told local officials "first step" in an overall study of possible flood protection she plans to continue on the measures along the Pocono NBC program, "Twenty One," Creek in the Tannersville re-

## WASHINGTON (A) - Presi-

dent Eisenhower sent a reply vesterday to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's latest proposal on suspending atomic tests but the White House did not immediately release the text of the U.S.

## Yetter Confers With Rothermund On Plans For Delaware Water Gap Interchange VAN D. YETTER, Monroe ber's proposal at the intersec- reserved the right to make County Democratic chairman, tion and also a protest filed by a change in Ramp C (that part

conferred yesterday with T. K. Harold Croasdale, a property Rothermund, district engineer owner who would lose a large for the State Highways De- piece of land under the origipartment, on the possibility of nal plan. revising the plans for Delaware Water Gap interchange of the Stroudsburgs Thruway. The change was requested by the Delaware Water Gap

Chamber of Commerce to eli-

minate what it described as an

unsafe condition. Rothermund told Yetter that he (Rothermund) had devised an alternate plan which takes into consideration the cham- way official as saying the state

The district engineer

said he will confer tomorrow with Croasdale in an effort to resolve the difference. Success of the alternate plan, Rothermund added, hinges on reaching a satisfactory settlement with Croasdale.

Yetter also quoted the high, would be incorporated it the

of the interchange in dispute) when bids for the Thruway were sought. James D. Morrisey Inc., low

bidder on the first phase of the project, has moved some equipment on the site near Delaware Water Gap, but has not yet started construction. Any change agreed upon in

The approach to the borough

of Water Gap for traffic mov-

ing north from the toll lidge

contract, Yetter was advised.

wanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, died at the General Hospital of Monroe County yesterday at 6 p. m. Albert A. Bisbing, 53, of

163 Grove St., East Stroudsburg, died at his home yesterday at 8:30 a. m.

## still being expressed by officials. "We are confident," remarked Reformed J. Joseph McCluskey, president of the Stroudsburg club, "that tomorrow we will surpass it Church To (the 1951 record)." Added registration for voting will be the Hold Vote The three-day convention got

BUCK HILL FALLS - The

coming addresses, introduction | The Synod also voted to orof Lion dignitaries and members ganize 25 congregations in 1958

It also commended President

State John Foster Dulles for the Pennsylvania State Convention of Lions Clubs currently betheir inspection of armaments ing held at Tamiment. The three-day convention got under way Sunday night. It ends tonight.

# Three Questions Part Of Pageant Pocono High

By Leonard Randolph THREE QUESTIONS held a part of the key of the title Saturday night's pageant at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

After the six girls had gone through the swimsuit contest, the modeling of their gowns and the talent competition, Tom Waring, master of ceremonies asked each of the girls, individually, the three questions.

Only the girl hearing the questions at the time knew what they were. The others stayed outside and out of hearing distance.

The questions and the answers given by the six girls, in the order of their appearance,

"What, in your opinion, is an ideal husband?"

Marilyn Jane Pettinato -"Well he doesn't have to be handsome. He does have to have a sense of humor. He should be practical and get along with people.

Judith Fenton Whitenack -"He should be very understanding. Looks is not so important. He should be somebody who'll stick to you, when you're sick and when you're well; someon you don't have to pretend with. together. He should like chil- State Teachers College. dren. A house is empty without children.

Marriage is a 75-75 proposition my study of dramatic dancing." to take up obstetries." each one has to give a little

Hrick is a planist and singer.) I could do with that."

Genya Chaplinsky - "He should have great respect for his wife. He should cater to her love his wife."

understanding. There should be most mutual understanding."



SURROUNDED—Gathered around Zoe Machamer, new "Miss Pocono Mountains," are: Arthur He should be of the same faith Pflieger and Bill Badger, judges; Mrs. Robert Miller, pageant coordinator; Anthony Sandone, and you should go to church judge and Tom Waring, master of ceremonies at Saturday night's show held at East Stroudsburg

faithful to his wife and make Pennsylvania mean to you?" try to help her and his family, give me a chance to continue sylvania or Temple. I'm going get along with others,"

"I don't thing I'm not really 'gung ho' ing of the word 'beauty'?" know, I think he should have for. It's nothing I'm dying for a good education and he should | . . . that I can't live without. like the same things I do. He But you do get some money. should like music. (Miss Wil- And I can think of some things

would be a great honor."

music education."

Zoe Machamer - "Oh, gra- Miss Chaplinsky - "It would a baby's smile . . . a mother's cious! Well . . . he should have be a great honor . . . one of the glance at her child. It's every- you only get to know from bewonderful things that where if you look for it." could happen to me."

Jane Romani "He should be does the chance to become Miss become Miss Pennsylvania, I'd skin . . . It's the true expreslike to go on to medical school sion of one's self in everything next few years, Moscow radio at 6 p.m. Miss Pettinate - "It would . . . at the University of Penn- they do . . . and in trying to

Miss Pettinato - "Beauty comes from within. When some- Miss Chaplinsky - "Well, it's Mikhail Menshikov, the broadthere's beauty.

Miss Whienack beauty is hundreds of things ... sincere toward other people." the sky . . . the trees after a Miss Machamer - "It's not every whim . . . well, maybe Miss Wildrick - "It would rain when they look as though just what you see in a person. not every whim. He must truly allow me to go further in my light were shining on them It's deeper than that. It's in even if there is no sunlight.

Miss Romani - "I don't feel them often."

The second question: "What | Miss Machamer -"If I should beauty is only shown by the

Miss Wildrick - "It's some-

Miss Whitenack - "Well, to Third question: "What, in thing that has color , . , anytell you the truth, this is some- your opinion, is the true mean- thing with brilliance , , , that stirs you and makes you notice sage was handed to the State

> one thinks beautiful thoughts, not really facial at all. It's how cast said. a person acts toward other peo-"To me ple . . . if a person is really

person's personality and character. You see beauty in things ing with people and seeing

# Graduation Set Today

Township High School will graduate 16 students at com-

mencement exercises tofight. The program begins at 8 p.m. the swimming pool shack. in the school auditorium. Invocation will be offered by Rev. Edward T. Horn, Tannersville Lutheran Church.

Main addresses will be given by the two honor students - swimming for school-age chil-Richard Bullock and Pamela dren each weekday from 1 to 3 Conklin. Stephen Luckey, class p. m. president, will present the class gift to the school.

Walter H. Sebring, assistant County superintendent of schools, will address the audience briefly.

Graduates will be introduced by Lawrence L. Wile, priniepal 6:30 p. m.) and diplomas will be presented by Lawrence L. Wile, principal the school board.

said last night.

Khrushchev noted.

## Russia Invites Plan Meeting Trade With U.S.

THE RIDGE RUNNERS WILL LONDON ( Soviet Premier likita Khrushchev has told Pre- meet tonight at the home of Elsenhower the Soviet Floyd Pugh, of 562 Fifth St. Union could buy several billion | The regular business meeting dollars worth of U. S. equip- at 7 p.m. will be preceded by a ment and materials over the meeting of the executive board

An appropriate agreement VERDON E. FRAILEY would have to be reached, 109 Main St., Stroudbaurg The Khrushchev trade mes-

ATIONWIDE Department in Washington two days ago by Soviet Ambassador

## Stroudsburg Playground To Open Pool For Summer

STROUDSBURG PLAYGROUND and pool open today at

Samuel O. Wells, playground supervisor, announced last night that there will be a full staff meeting at 10 this morning.

Registration for swimming lessons will be made on Wednes- will be 10 cents for children day, Thursday and Friday from under 12 and 25 cents for all 10 a. m. on through the day, persons 12 years old or over.

Headquarters for registration is --

Lessons will be given from 10 a, m. to noon each day. Free swimming

The pool will be open for free From 3 to 5:30 p. m. the

charge for swimming will be: Five cents for children under 12; 10 cents for those 12 years old through high school and 15 cents for adults. Same prices prevail from 6:30 to 8 p. m. (The pool will be closed for supper each day from 5:30 to

On Saturday, Sunday and holldays the charge for swimming

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## Stroudsburg Sailor At Norfolk

NORFOLK Va. — Joseph H. Eurich, seaman, son of Mrs. Clair Heckman, 29 N. 4th St., Stroudsburg, Pa., is now here at the U.S. Naval Receiving Station, awaiting transfer to

U.S.S. Leyte (CVS-32). The Norfolk Naval Receiving Station, commanded by Captain E. B. Pugsley, USN. processes approximately 8,000 men a month on their way to and from Naval activities all over the world.

LEWISBURG, Pa. (P) cornerstone of Coleman Hall, which will be Bucknell University's largest classroom building, was laid in alumni day ceremonies Saturday.

Cornerstone Laid

# at BABY TIME

Welcome Wagon celebrates the arrival of each new baby with a friendly call-with a basket of gifts and congratulations of the entire community.



Be sure to tell Welcome Wagon of the arrival of every new baby in your

Stroudsburg 603-W

WELCOME WAGON

# VFW To **Hold Meeting**

MEMBERS OF Thomas P. eign Wars will hold their old strike that has idled 20,000

onvention was held this past system. weekend at Lehighton.

Encampment Plans for the State VFW Encampment will be discussed. It is to be held in Pittsburgh in

Attendance prizes will be giv

en at tonight's meeting. Re

freshments will be served.

New York Butter NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Butter steady. Receipts 2 days 730,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh. Creamery, 93 score AA 58%, 59 cents; 92 score A 58½-58%; 90 score B 57½-57%; 89 score C un-queted.

## **Union Bid** Rejected

BUFFALO, N. Y. M - Contractors unanimously rejected yesterday a Laborers Union proposal for a seniority system. The Lambert Post, Veterans of For- action indicated that a five-day-

monthly meeting today at 8 may not end soon. Laborers' Local 210 has shown A report on the 20th District no sign of scrapping its de-Convention will be given. The mand for some sort of seniority

BLUE **Cold Capsules** 

- - 50c - -

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12:00 THREE STAR EXTRA erage, plus weather, stock market & busi-ness news, with Bry-

5:00 NEWS - presented by Joseph G. DeRenzis &

9:30 DESIGN FOR LIVING -today's guest is Rev. Adan A. Bohner.

den Taylor reporting.

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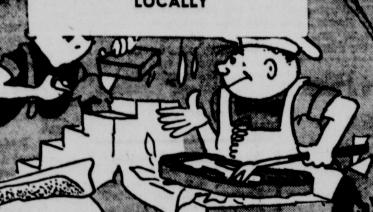
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## Hamblin Graduates. At Lehigh

DANIEL N. HAMBLIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hamblin, Swiftwater, was awarded the bachelor of science degree in business administration at Lehigh University yesterday.

Hamblin sang in the Lehigh glee club and with the Lehigh Cliff Clefs during his four years at Lehigh. He participated in the University Music Festival and served as its financial man-

Treasurer of his dormitory he was a member of the Lehigh Accounting Society. He has been accepted for employment by Du Pone in Wilming-

Hamblin was among the 403 Lehigh University seniors who received degrees at the 90th University Day commencement exercises in Grace Hall.

Address

Frederick R. Kappel, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., delivered the commencement address and received the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Degrees were conferred by Dr. Martin D. Whitaker, president of the university.

Also receiving the honorary degree of doctor of laws was Robert E. McMath, financial vice-president of the Bethlehem Steel Corp.

The honorary degree of doctor of engineering was conferred upon Solomon C. Hollister. dean of engineering, Cornel University, Ithaca, N.Y.; and Raymond Blattenberger, Public Printer, United States Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

Masters degrees were granted to 83 and nine doctor of philosophy degrees were awarded to graduate students.

## Military Pay **Hike Sought**

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower has asked Congress for an extra \$590,023,000 to help finance increases in military pay.

He requested the money for the fiscal year starting July 1 Eisenhower signed a military pay increase bill on May 20. The increases went into effect last

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## Delaware Water Gap

Phone 3093-J WARRANT Officer Donald be based. Hauser's period of and Mrs. William Fisher, cele- dow strips. The huge red sign Hauser, son of Mrs. George service will end in 1960. Hauser and the late George Wm. Bisbing and wife and is June 10, last Saturday when moved. Hauser of Water Gap, has been son, of Norfolk, Va., were week- his parents entertained 22 taking a two month intensive end guests of Mr. Bisbing's guests at a family party. The William Kaiser have followed course at Sandia Base, Al- father, Frank Bisbing, and celebrants came from the the leading of a tree twig

visiting his sister, Lt. Com. to serve. He expects to visit lawn.

N. E. Burd

spend a short time in California his career and has nine years ner and supper on the Fisher on the Robert Kaiser property Sylvia Hauser and then proceed New York City when the Navy | The Meyers Antique Store | 14 feet each time; but also

ing of wide weatherboards Scottle Fisher, son of Mr. painted white, and metal winbrated his third birthday, which board on the south is being re-

there; and, then will be station- | being refurnished with a cover-

buquerque, New Mexico, which grandmother, Mrs. Estella Bis- Stroudsburgs, Mt. Bethel and wielded by Percy Decker and he completes June 12. He will bing. He has made the Navy Water Gap and had both din- have sunk pipes in two spots to find water. They found it at to Yorktown, Va. where he will vessel Rooseevlt is in port building, near Cherry Creek, is found more plentiful quicksand

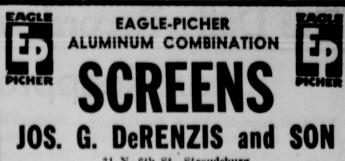
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	2	pr.	3.66	2.24
	2	pr.	4.26	2.74

# Tax Reappraisal

Valid arguments for a sane reappraisal of our total tax structure are offered in an editorial which appeared last week in The Wall Street Journal.

What we need, the paper says, is not more whimsical tinkering with this tax system-indeed, most of the distortion we now have are the results of years of tinkering, patching and jerry-building. We even have "emergency" taxes left over from World War One.

What we ought to have from the Administration and from Congress, the Journal declares, is a reexamination of our total tax structure and its reform into some sensible shape.

"Were the government to do so, it could readily find itself gaining more revenue from rates less burdensome," in the paper's opinion.

It rejects the talk of tinkering with the tax laws as an "anti-recession" measure because it would likely increase rather than decrease the distortions in our tax laws.

Taxes play a vital role in any nation's economic well being. The size of the tax load itself can be a depressant or a stimulant.

When government (federal and local) takes the value of one-third of people's production to spend for what are largely non-productive purposes, as at present, it takes no great mathema-

tician to see the economic loss.

This tax money is money earned by the people but which they cannot spend for food, clothing, housing and other economic goods. Taxes may be necessary for other reasons - national defense, for example-but they do not represent an economic "good."

The first concern of Congress, according to the Journal, is to reduce the total tax load by cutting down on government spending.

Equally important, in the paper's opinion, is revamping of what it calls the lop-sided Internal Revenue Code. This law acts as an economic depressant by imposing progressively stiffer taxes on earnings above a meager level.

For individuals, the steeply graduated rates mean in effect less for more work. They severely restrict capital formation and the kind of spending necessary to nourish prosperity-spending that is above that for basic necessities.

The taxes on business, where excise rates are in senseless disarray and depreciation schedules defy all logic, are even more depressant, though perhaps more subtly so, the Journal points out.

Regardless of the immediate concern over the recession, it's obvious that a real reform in our tax structure is long overdue. It should not be in haste. however, but with serious deliberation.

Opinions Of Other Editors

## State Shows Net Gain

Recession or no. says a release from a national truck transit company, people in this country are still moving in record numbers.

A recent survey shows that while there has been an over-all increase in interstate moving so far this year. there has been a reduction in the general exodus from New York and Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania showed a drop of 1.2 per cent. At the same time movements into the state have increased 2.6 per cent.

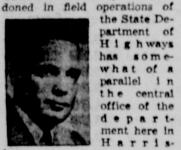
These figures reflect a healthy condition in Pennsylvania. We must be growing. Now all we need to do is find jobs, beter housing and more schools for our expanding population.

-Meadvile Tribune

The Pennsylvania Story

# Highway News Censored

Harrisburg - The local "po-Ittical commissar" system con-



Highways field. has someparallel in the central office of the department here in

Whereas under the commissar system now in vogue in some areas of the state where Democratic county chairmen hold more authority over local departmental administration than local departmental representatives themselves, the mess at headquarters on Capiis equally "impressive." It smacks as much of the goon system as the political hack superiority maintained by

the political commissars in the

In departmental headquartwhat of a ers this centers basically around what might be termed a "preferential censorship" curtain draped around departmental activities by a so-called departmental "public relations" section.

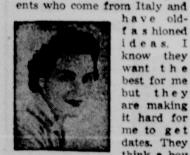
> Significant point: in light of the Leader Administration's continually professed endorsement of the public "right-toknow" laws hammered through the past session of the Legislature by Pennsylvania's newspapers - the clumsy attempt at "right-NOT-to-know" practiced by the administration-controlled Department of

Abigail Van Buren

# Things Done Differently

have old-

Dear Abby: I will be 17 in a few months and have par-



f a s hioned ideas. I know they want the best for me but they are making it hard for me to get

dates. They think a boy should ask THEM if he can take me out, I am ashamed to tell the boy he has to ask my parents because no boy in America is going to ask the girl's parents for permission to take out the daughter. I am a good girl who never gave my parents any trouble. My mother says I should write to you. Please explain it to her, Molto Bella

Dear Bella: "When in Rome do as the Romans do"-but we are a long way from Italy, In America, the boy asks the girl for a date, but to be on the safe side, be sure your parents have met the boy (and approve) before you accept.

Dear Abby: I am all mixed up. Eight years ago I met a man who gave me the love and understanding I needed. He said he was separated from his wife but couldn't afford a legal divorce. This man presented me with three children who call him "Daddy" and think we are married. I just found out that he's been seeing his wife and she has had three children by him in the last eight years and they had two before that he never told me about. He claims he loves me, but because of legal tech-

his wife. According to law what can I get?

Back-Street Wife Dear Back: You can get child support. And if you are wise you will also GET smart -GET OUT of his life.

Dear Abby: I don't know what to do with my boy who is 15. He steals cigarettes from his Dad constantly and I have noticed that he even used up a whole bottle of cough syrup (little by little) trying to sweeten his breath. He is sassy to me and his father and makes up lies to get out of the house every night, and he never says where he is going. He is driving us crazy. What have some other people done with boys (or girls) when they act like this? I hope someone

will answer. HELPLESS Dear Helpless: It is very difficult (but not impossible) to gain control of a 15-yearold once you have lost it. The boy needs to spend some time with someone he admires and respects. Try a doctor, coach, clergyman or male teacher.

Confidential to "Fashionable": To each his own, but here is a little ditty I learned from my sainted grandmother: GIRLS IN CHEMISES ARE SHUNNED LIKE DISEASES

Confidential to "Inferiority Complex": No one can make you feel inferior without your consent.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed

the Governor's public utter-Accent On Positive

In a nutshell the preferenasorship apparently condoned by the administration insofar as the Department of Highways is concerned can be summed up thusly:

Highways is a sorry sequel to

What the department wants the public to know is given freely, eagerly. In fact reams of mimeographed flip-flap proclaiming strictly the positive side of any departmental activity smother Capitol Hill

newsmen daily. What newsmen want to know that has nothing to do with partisan flip-flap -- is something else. It is here that the department naively attempts to drop its paper curtain of censorship in denying the public its right to know what is happening with its tax paid dollars and its delegated responsibility and au-

thority. The department's so-called "public relations" section is comparable to the political commissar system in vogue in the field. There is one major difference

In the field, department employers are under the brassknuckled fist of ash-vested old pols and departmental administrative officers. Opposition or circumvention ends at that

With veteran newsmen this point is where the story begins. Political paps are meaningless. Partisan considerations are so much hogwash. That is the free press. This is the public's right to know.

But this is where the department's "public relations" section - more appropriately perhaps, "censorship section" attempts to wave its rusty

public-slapping wand. Significantly, the department's censorship section is overlorded by "PR specialists" new to Capitol Hill. They moved into their self-important jobs only some three years ago.

They haven't learned that veteran newsmen who cover Capitol Hill get their story -in spite of such censorship ef-

forts. In our own case, we've been covering the Capitol Hill beat for nearly 20 years. Like other veteran Capitol Hill newsmen we long ago established "contacts" within key state agencies. When we want a story, we get it in spite of foppish political censorship at-

tempts. All of this however is not the really important point. What is important is the attempt to deny the citizens of Pennsylvania their constitutional right to know. Inadvertency is one thing-deliberate-



George Sokolsky Says ...

## DeGaulle Revolution

Will It Jell?

Since 1945, the entire world has been in a state of revolution. This has not only been a

polit i cal tion, the nature of which has been to move away from repres e n t ative government to exe c u tive govern-

ment, but it has also been a period of social and economic revolution-a movement away. in Western Europe and America, from Calvinistic capitalism

This revolution has been sufficiently in progress to require understanding because it influences and affects every country and the United States more than any other country.

to socialism in a variety of

A revolution always starts as a protest against some institution. The French Revolution of 1789 was a revolt against the decaying institutions of feudalism; the Russian Revolution of 1917 started as a revolt against a decadent autocracy.

The Turkish Revolution of 1908 which ultimately brought about Kemal's reforms was a revolt against the degrading nature of the Sultanate and its demoralizing effect on the people; the Chinese revolutions of 1911, 1915, and 1925 were declarations of opposition to foreign domination over a great people.

The Meiji Revolution in Japan of 1868 was a revolt against the obscurantism of The American Revolution of 1775 comes down to the right of a people to a government of its own choice and therefore was a protest against taxation and government without representation.

Not By Masses And so it has gone throughout the history of man. No revolution ever is made by the masses of the people. It is either a method of an element in the ruling class to use the masses to change the form of government or the structure of government as, for instance, when the bankers and large industrialists of Germany supported Hitler with the object

## You're Telling Me

In an election for Democratic committeeman of an Indianapolis precinct neither of the two candidates got a single vote. Up to press time we hadn't heard of anyone demanding a recount.

A 121-year-old Yugoslav farmer says he's been smoking for 111 years. Appears to be in puffect shape, too.

Russia plans to take its first nation-wide census in 20 years next January. We don't envy the nose counter who'll have to penetrate deepest, farthest Outer Mongolia to tab those recently exiled big shots.

of overthrowing the Third Reich, or it is a product of the intellectuals as was the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917.

What is the nature of the de Gaulle Revolution? It really started with a military coup d'etat in Algeria in the course of which a large section of the army manifested its protest against a decaying parliamentary system of government which since 1946 was steadily leading France to sui-

If the Army and Navy and Air Force joined together, it could have produced a civil war in France which might have set the whole world on fire. We are not yet free from this danger. Charles de Gaulle entered

politics to hold France in tutelage for a short period during which he might rewrite the Constitution, destroy multiple parties, eliminate proportional representation and restore a responsible parliamentary system of government in which the Executive and Legislative branches of government are separated, as they are in the United States.

There is no record in history of a people being held in tutelage except by a dictatorial political party such as the Kuomintang in China, the Communists in Russia, or by a dictatorial individual such as Franco in Spain. De Gaulle therefore offers to do something new and different for which he gives himself the short period of six months.

De Gaulle faces five pressures which at this moment seem insuperable. Pressure No. 1 is from the Right, from those who would reject parliamentarism altogether and who would establish a dictatorship; pressure No. 2 is from the Left, the Communists who must sooner or later attempt to replace de Gaulle by a Communist regime.

Pressure No. 3 is from the military forces which will find de Gaulle too slow in achieving their objective which is restoration of France's prestige in the world; pressure No. 4 is from the United States which will insist that France remain in NATO; pressure No. 5 is from Soviet Russia which will insist that de Gaulle leave NATO.

These pressures will increase as the six months' period will approach its close and de Gaulle will demand and take more time. At that point, he will be accused of being a Louis Philippe, a General Boulanger and there are bound to be barricades.

October then is the month when the first stage of this revolution in France should terminate and another stage be entered upon, What the next stage will be, no one can say now, but it must be in the minds of such men as Soustelle and Duclos, to say nothing of Mendes-France who still has a role to play.

Revolutions do not move according to any schedule. They are a series of explosions, each explosion setting off many chain reactions.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Here comes the part I LOVE-where they murder the coloratura soprano!"

## With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Man About Town

Attention, Sid Caesar, Frank Sinatra, Gisele MacKenzie, Bishop Scheen, Groucho Marx, George Jessel and all those

other people who lost their jobs because of those subsidized decimal point-Now ers: it's our turn to have a laugh at e x pression on the faces of those at Niel-

sen, Pulse, ARB, etc. How do you like those subpoenas from Senator Warren Magnuson's Committee investigating tv and radio? The ratings services will take the witness stand starting June 26th. . . . The Sonny Whitney legal brawl is far from over. Every time their barristers confer Mrs. Ex-Wife raises the Settlemint ante. . . . Ann Mc-Cormick (one of the prettiest the Madison Avenue Girl Fridays) will get a large teevee-radio buildup as "The White Rock Girl." . . . Insiders report that if the Demos do not nominate District Attorney Frank Hogan for Senator, they "may regret it." . . . . Star stripteuse Lili St. Cyr (at the El Rancho, Vegas) and her husband dwell in separate tepees "except on weekends" (she reports), "no divorce."

Bobbie Milano, an upcoming recording pet (thrushing laments at the Vegas Flamingo) sings them to lovely Marcy, out front. Her twin sister wed Don Williams (between Tropicana shows) the other half-past 10.

The other matinee we reported that Japan's wartime Premier (Tojo) couldn't afford to support his youngest daughter (Kimize Tojo) in the U. S. She is seeking a job after school hours. Studying law. . . A few hours after the item appeared our office got a call from Boston. . . . She will learn now that Portia Law School (Beacon Hill), Boston, Mass., will give her a scholarship starting this Fall. . . . Dean Margaret Hopkins instructed her law professor (Maurice Merson) to phone us about the

Joanne Dru (her divorce became final the other day) and movie favorite Lew Avres keep dodging the issue. Both have been wounded too many times. . . . Sinatra (they say) "will surely see Ave" while abroad. She's one he can't erase from his insomnia. . . . George Raft and blondoll Beverly Ashton (of H'wood) are goo-gooev .... Eartha Kitt's latest admirer is many doa financier initial'd "R. E." . . .

Harold Gordon (leading dancer "Jamaica") and teevee too little scripter Hilda Watson are orange-blossom shopping. . . .



10 Years Ago

Resorts - 35 resort operators met at Camp Tamiment to spur Hospital Fund campaign, Ben Josephson and his staff played host.

E.S.H.S. - 90 seniors will graduate from ESHS tonight. James Weidman will give salutory address and Mary Nyce will deliver the valedic-

Flag Day - The Kiwanis Club observed Flag Day. Le-Roy T. Koehler was speaker, presented by C. B. Altemose and Glenn W. Kisor, program committee.

Plan Dinner - The Stroudsburg Printing Pressman's Auxiliary made plans for potluck dinner. Mrs. Dorothy Bauman was in charge.

20 Years Ago

New Manager - C. A. Nauman, E.S., young man who was clerk in Stbg. Montgom- traffic violations that his liery Ward store, today returned as its manager.

Alumni - The annual dinner-dance of E.S.H.S. Alumni Assoc. will be at Buckwood Inn, Bill Deihl's orchestra will furnish music.

Ladies' Aid - Mrs. Eugene Heller was hostess to members and friends of Ladies' Aid Society of E.S. Prsby. Church

Eats A-Plenty - Mrs. W. E. Andrew, pres't of Woman's Club, and Mrs. Russell Hamblin, pres't of Monroe Co. Garden Club, are busy attending a round of dinners by the clubs of Lehigh Valley Congress.

Jim Riley Says:

# Poconos Ready For State Pageant

a beauty, as anyone can see,

Burke, information officer at "Miss Signal Depot," but pres-Tobyhanna Signal Depot. Clyde predicted last Winter ently "Miss Pocono Moun-

tains", will soon compete for the

"Miss Pennsylvania." I don't believe a single person at the "Miss Pocono Mountai n s" pageant

could have serious quarrel with the selection of the beauty queen, although she received plenty competition from Miss Judith Whitenack, a freshman at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Judith was a very close second in the pageant and won many friends by the outstanding sportsmanship'she displayed when Zoe was named winner. Judith clapped loudest and cheered longest for the victor.

Miss Machamer's victory came as no surprise to Clyde

but her talent with a violin clinched the title. She played beautifully, even though her bow broke late in the solo, Even though this accident failed to halt her successful bid, the Monroe County resident quickly presented the highest type praise for Wallace Hornibrook, her accom-

> saved the day after the accident. Miss Pocono Mountains will be a busy girl the next few weeks, too busy to give much time to her job as cashier at the cafateria at the Signal Depot.

paniest. She claims that Wal-

ly's great work on the piano

If successful in her quest for "Miss Pennsylvania", Zoe will receive money for scholarships and will represent the Keystone state in the "Miss

America" pageant in Atlantic City.

This is a dream for most that Zoe would be the winner. girls, although Zoe is still a "Miss Pocono Mountains" is

long way from the state title. But, hope springs stronger this year than ever before, as "Miss Pocono Mountains" was particularly strong in the tal-

This column isn't predicting a victory in the state competition, but it does feel that this year's entry has a real opportunity to win.

The state contest will be another challenge for Zoe, a gal who is used to meeting and winning over challenges. A student enroute to the

title of "obstetrician" meets all sorts of challenges and must face each squarely. The quest of "Miss Pennsyl-

vania" is certinly a challenge. and I'm sure the Pocono Pines resident will meet it squarely.

I believe the Pocono Mountains will be heard from in

state competition at West Chester on June 19, 20 and 21.

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

# Maine Being Wooed

battle for the state

Maine's primary is June 16.

A few days later. Nixon and

Rayburn start the turbulent

Rayburn will begin the hos-

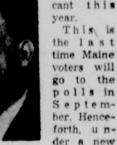
tilities on June 21, with an

address at a Jefferson-Jack-

son Day dinner at Rockland.

He will particularly urge Gov.

Washington - That old political adage, "As Maine goes, so goes the nation." is especially signifi-



law, they will do that in November, the same as the rest of the country.

And the passing of this early ballot is being dramatized by an unusual clash between two headline political foes.

going to Maine to fire the

opening salvos in its eventful

Sept. 8 election for state and

Vice President Richard Nixon Speaker Sam Rayburn are

Edmund Muskie's election to the Senate. The veteran House leader is also making no secret of his intention to take some shots at

very tough ground for him to plow when he gets up there," Rayburn is telling friends. "Maine's industry and agriculture are in a bad way, and I'm going to tell those good people the reasons for that."

"I'm going to leave some

The Vice President speaks on June 26, at the Republican convention in Portland. He will strongly boost Sen. Frederick Payne for re-election,

Good Evening Ladies!

# generous and gracious gesture. Reformers On Wrong Track

My light-sleeping skepticism has been awakened by the

present campaign, being waged In print and on the rostrums of the against sex. It seems to me that too gooders

who know about the subject have thrown themselves into the fray. They give me the impression that they are abolitionists rather

than genuine reformers. It is quite obvious that we are at least temporarily, far too absorbed with sex and that the whole matter has gotten out of hand. But the correction of this condition is a matter for the experts, not for the dilettantes. Too many invaders in this field seem to think that sex is the whole sum and substance of sin, meanwhile overlooking the many other palpable immoral-

ities that cry out for action. Business, politics and just every day human relations are soaked with the sins of lying, conniving, cheating and downright cruelties. Throat-slitting has become a fine art. This, to me, is sinful, but of course not nearly so interesting to the reformer.

Naturally, the young are on the receiving end of this sonorous tirade, since they have few means of striking back. Also, the subject requires little research. You just say, pompously, that youth is going to hell in a handbasket and all the sin-soaked adults cluck their tongues and say how

right you are. Sexual exploration and experimentation among the young always has gone on and always will, and any old fuddy

who tries to tell me it wasn't

fore the judge for so many

again. "What are you doing here?" demanded His Honor. "Wasn't

the young man in the lineup

your license revoked?" 'It was," admitted the culprit meekly. "This time they got me for jaywalking."

Desi Arnaz tells about a long telephone conversation he had with Producer Sam Goldwyn. It was full of charm and the best intentions, but there was one slight drawback: neither principal was able to understand one word the other was saying. An hour after the TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1958

like that in his, or her, youth will get the back of my hand.

Opposite View Taken Much of this can be blamed on the fact that the oldsters make such a fuss about the matter in exactly the wrong way, denouncing and laving down prohibitions, that they arouse the curiosity of the young who are inclined to believe that anything old bunnies rant against as horrible must, ipso facto, be pretty interest-

Someday, when reason takes over, a means will be devised to give effectual sex education to the young that will put the subject in proper light and materially cut down the incident of juvenile casuality. But, first, it will be necessary to develop adult teachers who themselves know far more about the subject than the average adult does now. The sexual ignorance of most grownups is appalling.

I recommend to these potential teachers, if any, the brief lecture given a cub reporter by the late Josiah Mason Ward, erstwhile city editor of the Denver Post. When the cub brought Josiah a report of some scandalous goings-on among the adult elite of the city, the old man delivered himself as follows:

"Son, this thing has been going on for thousands of years. maybe millions. You may write books attacking it; you may create plays condemning it; you may call out the armies of the Lord and even of the United States government, to suppress it - but, son, mark my word, you will never succeed in making it unpopular with the masses."

Sex is like dynamite - a very useful thing when properly handled, but carelessness can bring disaster. This fact would impress the young to greater degree if adults had more respect for it.

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

A reckless driver in a Long frustrated pair hung up. Goldcense finally was revoked. A was Mr. Goldwyn promised to

and vigorously defend the business and farm policies of the Administration, Nixon will also frankly tell the Maine GOP that their September election is an important test for the party as a whole.

Other Republican and Democratic notables are lined up to campaign in the state.

The GOP lists include House Leader Joseph Martin, Mass.; Senator George Aiken, Vt. senior Republican member of the Agriculture Committee; Senator Andrew Schoeppel Kan., head of the Senate GOP Campaign Committee; Interior Secretary Fred Seaton; and Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks.

Topping the Democratic campaigners are Senator Jack Kennedy, Mass.: Senator Estes Kefauver, Tenn., and former Agriculture Secretary Charles

GOP Politicals - Former White House disarmament adviser Harold Stassen's recent resounding primary defeat for governor of Pennsylvania has not dampened his political ambitions. He is now eying Philadelphia's mayoralty election. The one-time Minnesota governor has dropped hints to friends that he is considering challenging Democratic Mayor

Richardson Dilworth in 1959. . . . Nevada Republican National Committeeman Edward Converse is flatly telling state leaders that Sen. George Malone has full White House support for re-election despite his opposition to the President's foreign aid bill and reciprocal trade measure. Says Converse, 'Malone is assured of backing by the President for another term. And I think it's also virtually certain that Vice President Nixon will come to Ne-

vada to campaign for Malone.' Choice of Sen. Ralph Flanders (R.Vt.) as his successor is Rep. Winston Prouty, serving his fourth term in Congress. Flanders, who is 77, is quitting voluntarily after 12 years in the Senate. Kansas is rocking from former Gov. Alf Landon's blast at

the state's two Republican senators. Andrew Schoeppe and Frank Carlson. The 1936 GOP presidential candidate denounced them for "flagrantly disregarding their obligations and blocking the wheels of justice by dallying over the appointment of a successor to the late Federal Judge Arthur Mellott." Schoeppel and Carlson have refused to disclose whom they favor for this vacancy. Landon is charging they secretly were backing former Gov. Edward Arn, who Landon is vigorously against

New Mexico Republican

Chairman F. P. Llewellyn is boiling mad at the appointment of Robert McKinney, Santa Fe Democrat, as U.S. delegate to the International Atomic Energy Agency, and is publicly saying that's going to cost the GOP National Committee a \$17,500 campaign contribution. Declares Llewellyn, telegraphed Sherman Adams protesting this appointment. All I got was one of those form replies. Now the National Committee wants its share of our Lincoln Day dinner proceeds. It's been our practice to give 50 percent to the committee. But we can't afford that this year. We're going to keep the \$17,500 for our own campaign."

## Island town was brought be- wyn's secretary phoned Desi's secretary and implored, "Will you please tell me just what it

few weeks later, the judge saw do for Mr. Arnaz?"

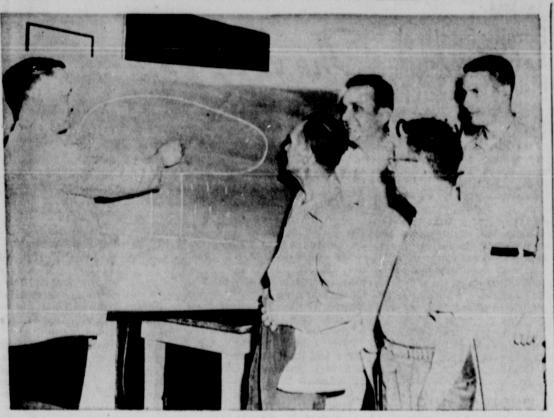
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CUTIES



WHERE IT'LL LAND-Paul Peridier, U. S. Weather Bureau meteorologist assigned to Region Two of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, shows pattern of atomic or hydrogen bomb fallout to Col. Harry Foreman, CD director for Porter Township Pike County; Grant Bartholomew, operator of the key radio station for Monroe County CD; Jack Anderson, eastern area director for the state CD council, and Lt. Guy W. Wilbor, Tobyhanna Signal Depot, during course in fall-out plotting held last night at Monroe County Courthouse. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Strauser will judge the

beauty pageant and floats

Gordon of Philadelphia, fire

and safety inspector for the

Colonial Safety Co., will judge

equipment and will be joined

by Paul Bartholomew of East

Stroudsburg for the parade

entered in the parade.

## New York Firemen To March 20 C. D. In Four-County Parade

Club's "Youth of the Month" award from Carl T. Secor, super-

vising principal of East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools. Mr. and Mrs. Peeney and family live at 2338 Braeside Ave., East

Obitz, Farley To Appear At

Holy Name Society Meeting

Obitz is considered one of the will induct new members.

Obitz and Farley are current- New residents and prospective

ly in a golf partnership and are members are especially urged

running courses at some of the to come, according to Anthony

New Holy Name officers will Refreshments will be served

Archer, president.

HOLY NAME Society of St.

Matthew's Parish will meet

Wednesday night at 8 in the

Obitz and Richard Farley, golf

professionals at Shawnee Inn.

They will give a golf talk and

Obitz heads a national youth

Country Club. He was named

Professional Golfer of the Year

in 1955. He has served as PGA

national director of golf for the

armed forces. Farley has been

associated with Obitz the past

Obitz hads a national youth

organization and is active in

Boys Town, where he puts on

He also heads "The

Swings The Thing" golf

show, which appears

throughout the United

States each year. President

Eisenhower has witnessed

the show on several occa-

greatest golf authorities in the

leading resorts in the East.

entertainment each winter.

clinic as the program.

eight years.

sions.

United States.

Guest speakers will be Harry

parochial school auditorium.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Harry Obitz

be installed at the Wednesday

night meeting. Rev. John A

Esseff, chaplain for the Society,

All men in the area are in-

vited to attend the program.

AN ORGANIZATION with distributed among flood-stricka lot of friends in Monroe en residents by Acme Hose County will be represented in Co., the host department for the parade next Saturday, the convention. June 21, which will mark the Judges for the beauty pageclose of the Four-County Fire- ant, equipment and parade

The Valley Stream, Long Island, Fire Department will have 90 of its members, its band and old timers in the

Stroudsburg

The company, along with several other departments from Long Island, made several trips to East Stroudsburg during the 1955 flood, carrying thou-

sands of pounds of food and clothing. The food was eventually judging. **Workers Plot** Fall-Out

APPROXIMATELY 20 Civil Defense workers from Monroe and Pike counties last night at men's Assn. convention in East were announced last night. tended a course in fall-out plotting, held in Monroe County From Posts Ernest McNey, Arthur Court House. Widmer and Sterling

Paul Peridier, U. S. Weather CD Administration, was the in- have retired as conductors for Fire Chief John Schweder Bethlehem and Michael

One Of Eight

The course is one of eight be ing given in the Eastern Pennsylvania Area and Jack Anderson, area director, was among those attending.

Mrs. Catherine Miller, deputy director for administration, represented the Monroe County CD Council at the meeting.

## Pioneer Of Water Gap Succumbs

roader. He was born in Wind DELAWARE WATER GAP-Word has been received here of Gap, a son of the late James the death, June 2 at Columbia, and Ellen Smith. Conn., of Mrs. Lewis Lipman, who was in her late eighties.

of the pioneer family of Water grandfather of four. Gap. She was the daughter of Heiney is a son of the Brodhead

Long Chase

Her father was killed shortly before her birth when he and other men were hunting the bandits who had robbed the old Levis, Palmerton, and two Brainerd House, then standing grandchildren. on Main St. The night-time chase led up over Mt. Minsi. Brodhead's death stopped the search for the robbers.

Mrs. Lipman spent her married life in Philadelphia and the ing on Bathurst Street. Police Mrs. Herbert Tappan of Col- were reported trapped in the umbia, Conn. More than a year wreckage. ago, she fell and broke her hip; but recovered and was able to walk again.

A few weeks ago as she stood up and turned to look at something, the other hlp was fractured. She never recovered from the shock or knew what had happened. Funeral services were 'YOUTH OF MONTH'-Walter Peeney (left) looks on proudly held in Connecticut. as his daughter, Debbie, receives the East Stroudsburg Exchange

## Hospital Notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bossert, East Bangor; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strunk, Analomink; a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whalen, Strouds-

Mrs. Vitagrace Dyson, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Sweeney, Bronx, N.Y.; Mrs. Izetta Davis, Gouldsboro; Robert Nichols, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Mamie Frable, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Evelyn Pennington, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Albert Beecker, Tannersville; Kathleen tout, Phillipsburg, N.J., RD 2; Mrs. Penelope Goucher, Stroudsburg; John Woodling, Reeders.

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# Speakers Deal Wonderland' At Program Dance School

With History By Don Allen
"LEE-AL'S WINTER Wonderland," believed to be the only display of its type in the world, will be shown at Merrorial Stadium. MARSHALLS CREEK - Mar- East Stroudsburg, during the envin Burris was elected president tire week of the Four-County Fireof the East Stroudsburg Ex- men's Assn. convention, it was change Club at a meeting last announced last night.

Of Unit

ters and Louis Caramella.

Speaker

governor: Ralph Burrows, first president of the club, and Carl

Secor, a past president, spoke

Miss Zoe Machamer, "Miss

of the club and received as a

Debbie Peeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peeney,

238 Braeside Ave., was chosen

The new officers will be

Kunkletown

KUNKLETOWN - Claude A.

1936 because of a heavy snow-

Smith was a Monroe County

wedding anniversary.

Apartment Explodes

Men Retire

four years later.

the benefit of new members.

was crowned Saturday.

'youth of the month."

stalled in two weeks.

Horace Walter, past district

night here at the Mountain Lake The exhibit is housed in a 10 by 50 foot specially designed and air Other officers are Claude Helconditioned trailer. ler, vice president; Kenneth

It was assembled by Al Ureno-Skelden, secretary; Howard vich of Freeland and Lee Jones Kester, assistant secretary, and of White Haven and is the idea Herbert Rupprecht, treasurer. of Jones, White Haven restauran-Named to the board of control teur, widely known for the Christwere Perry Bean, Bernard Pe- mas season train displays he has erected for the past 25 years.

It represents an investment of at least \$20,000 by the two

The huge trailer is covered on all four sides with striking snow on the organization's history for and winter scene painted murals, designed by Urenovich and Jones, TO BE SEEN HERE-"Lee-Al's Winter Wonderland" will be on and painted free-hand by Mike Pocono Mountains," was a guest Novotnak of Jeddo.

Inside the trailer, stretching for gift the throne upon which she almost 35 feet, is an array of trains, lights, tunnels, houses, cars, trees, mountain scenes, alpine skiers, all in miniature and made to scale, with many of the parts moving

There are 13 trains in all, in- trains and make connections with cluding a trolley, all on separate the nine transformers on the contracks. The trains represent every trol panel at the front of the trailconceivable type and have more er. than 100 cars, representing both In addition to the trains, there

10,000 sections of track roads filled with 150 cars. through 25 tunnel entrances in the mountain-scene Jones estimated that it took three months, working 14 hours a Nearly 1,000 feet of wire is em day, seven days a week, to put ployed to supply current to the the display together.

County Firemen's Assn. convention next week.

the old and modern in railroading. are beacon lights, floodlights, The trains operate over more | crossing gates, blinkers and 250

Report Gards

For Teachers

WAKAYAMA, Japan (P)

about 100,000 kids in southern

Japan got a holiday yesterday

Teachers are hopping mad be-

# Hamilton Fills Board Post

Bureau meteorologist assigned Heiney, 68, and Reuben A. unanimously to appoint Mrs. Jerry Stulgaitis of Stroudsburg RD 1 to Region Two of the Federal Smith, 66, both of Kunkletown, to fill the unexpired term of her husband.

Stulgaitis was elected a Hamthe Chestnut Ridge Railroad Co., ilton director at the last general election. Hamilton becomes Heiney joined the company in a part of Stroud Union School 1909 as a laborer. He was pro- District on the first Monday in moted to conductor one year July. Because Stulgaitis is a mem-

later. Smith started with the railroad in 1915 as a repair- ber of the Stroud Union teachman and became a conductor ing faculty he must resign his post on the board or give up Neither missed a scheduled his teaching job. He submitted day's work until the record- his resignation from the board cause of a new-fangled system breaking snowfall of Feb. 15. last night. Motion to approve of report cards-report cards They almost missed a shift in Mrs. Stulgaitis as the new board for teachers, not pupils. So the member was made by Clyde teachers walked out in a strike fall, when it took them nearly Hahn and seconded by Asa 12 hours to get to and from Hoffner.

Mrs. Stulgaitis has five-and-ahalf years to serve on the board

## jury commissioner for two years before he became a rail-**Aid Event** DELAWARE WATER GAP -

He is the father of two chil-Borough firemen voted last night dren, Mrs. Ralph Frantz, Pal-Mrs. Lipman was the former merton RD, and Robert R. to take over the parking con Theodora Brodhead, a member Smith, Kunkletown, and the cession at the boat races to be held Aug. 2 and 3 in the Delalate ware River here.

The invitation to operate the Kunkletown. He and his wife concession at Kittatinny Beach recently celebrated their 45th was offered to the fire company by the Delaware Water Gap They have two children, Chamber of Commerce, spon-Mamie, at home, and Horace sors of the races. The firemen also agreed to

supply a fire truck and first aid quipment for the races. You buy only one or two

TORONTO (A) A violent ex-Memorials in a lifetime. Take plosion last night ripped apart your time in the selection by a four-story apartment build-

past few years with a niece, said at least three persons Stroudsburg Granife Co. Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 181

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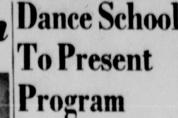
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"DANCE-CAPADES of '58," chool of Performing Arts, will e presented Thursday night at

It will be seen onstage at the ers College auditorium, Tickets Stroudsburg area today, will be available at the box-

Two dance plays for children gram according to Mrs. Roth. Concept

One of these, "The Ring," is ased on an idea and concept y Mrs. Roth's young daughter, The second, "Susan's Backyard is an adaptation of a children's book which spotlights the brotherhood of man. display at Memorial Stadium, East Stroudsburg, during the Four-George Barna, former student of Mrs. Roth's who is now lighted homes, plus inter-winding studying in New York, will be the featured guest solo dancer. The program will include songs and instrumental music.

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## BOROUGH OF STROUDSBURG TRASH COLLECTIONS

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William Hagerty, Stroudsburg weather observer expects partly cloudy, warmer, and more humid weather, with thundershowers in the afternoon and East Stroudsburg State Teach- night for the Stroudsburg-East

A-B-E Airport predicts variable cloudiness with a chance of showers in the late afternoon or will be presented on the pro- night for the Mount Pocono re-

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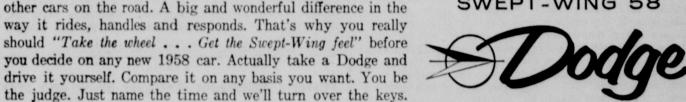


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SWEPT-WING 58



A. A. LAUFFER · 525 Main Street

-By Bobby Westbrook

If there is anything more conit is the matter of ideas. Well, maybe ideas is too dignified a word for the rash of "idiot" jokes, the pox of "handles", or some of the whooping and hollering that goes on under the

But take the idea of Miss Pocono Mountains and her talents and it doesn't take the neighborhood youngsters more than two days to whip up a talent show of their own.

Somebody uses cherries in stead of pineapple in their up sidedown cake, and cherry upsidedown cake is served at half a dozen bridge clubs.

One organization has a sample fair and four or five oth- Little Girl ers promptly follow suit. Miss Trip-to-Europe reluctantly A birthday party was held at

Fashion fads are equally the cake. catching. Take the matter of shoes-to-match your dresses. There's nothing like them to

So you can thank Madalyn tie Lou and Dickie; Maloney for bringing back the idea from New York and me for trying it out. Seems the their own outfits get an extra all of East Stroudsburg. swatch of the material of their dresses, cut the material to fit Mrs. Beverly Van Gorden and new pair for every dress.

the masking tape. And it's a Mrs. Nancy LaBar and daughdresses to bring them a little nearer this year's hemline.

## Two Wedding Licenses

Marriage licenses have been is Mrs. Williams' father, applied for from N. Henry Fenner, clerk of orphan's court, by David F. Shiffer, 41. Stroudsworth Burnley, 23, Shawnee, a.m. to 3 p.m.



Vickie Marie Williams

Gruitt-

Ballairs

of the bride.

Wed Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bellairs

niece, Miss Harriet M. Hibbard.

of Business, East Orange.

Breakfast Date

of St. Catherine of Laboure.

Charlotte Kozlowski.

Newark, N. J.

burg Presbyterian Church.

## Big Party Held For

consents to tell one club about the home of Mr. and Mrs. How her trip, and before she's had ard Williams, 131 King St., East a chance to catch her breath, Stroudsburg, for their daughter, she's booked up solid for the Vickle Marie, who celebrated her first birthday on June 6. Mrs. Beverly Van Gorden baked June 14, at 1 p.m. in the Strouds-

woman has observed wistfully, Dawn Marie, Mrs. Jeanne Ace are Mrs. Sterling Miller and the Delaware River at a cookthere's also nothing like them and son, Bobby, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Douglas Pelffer. The jun- out on Saturday afternoon and for wrecking the one-pair-of- Frantz and daughter Debble, dress-shoes-to-a-summer budget Mr. and Mrs. James Williams Andrea Boyd, niece of the groom and son George, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Sandra Metzger, niece James Smith and children, Dot-

Mrs. Beulah Evans and daugh- vited to attend the wedding ter, Belinda, Mrs. Lois Turr, ceremony, Miss Lois Kammer, Mrs. Dot models, who have to provide Kammer and grandson. Gene Engaged To

the vamps of their clear plastic slippers, wrap it around the Wayne of Stroudsburg; Mr. and Rutgers U. ball of their foot, fasten it Mrs. Roy Hochrein and children. with masking tape, and put on Cheryl, Darrell and Roy of Hontheir slippers and presto, a ey Brook; Mrs. Stella Bean and children, Sherry and Tommy and Mrs. Bessie Stitzer of

wonderful idea for the material ter, Pamela, Mrs. Arvilla Wel- to Frederic R. Simon, son of you cut off from lasts year's gand and children, Brenda, Mi- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simon chael, Dale, June, Jerry and Robin of Pen Argyl.

Also sending gifts were Miss Vickie Jean Turr, Mr. and Mrs. is a graduate of Plainfield High Jesse DeVore and son, Mark of Santa Monica, Cal. Mr. DeVore

## Cancer Dressings

burg, and Margaret Jennie The women of the Strouds-Houck, 34, East Stroudsburg burg Methodist Church will and Charles C. Gnatt, 24. West- make cancer dressings on Wedfield, N. J., and Patricia Ash- nesday at the church from 10

## Martyr's Unselfishness May Be Wasted Effort

By Annie Haywood "She's just too unselfish for her selfish" by volunteering as a thew Lipyanic, Gerald Lipyanic, and Yvonne Baujan. own good," I shudder involun- cook. We will so unnerve the Edward Schafer, Nicky Scerbo, Refreshments were served by a woman who is either a trou- be spoiled! blemaker or a martyr.

tions, there are such women. spite of being so "unselfish," church auditorium immediately Helgren. They work virtuously and hard, you'd better review your actions, after mass. boss everybody around head up whether in volunteer work or "cliques" and tell people off for the bosom of the family, and ask their own good. They can ruin yourself some serious questions: will be held in the West End morale and ruffle dispositions | First, does your work use your better and faster than anything abilities? Second, does it give o'clock mass. else I know.

## In Families

This type is found in many families, too. They are the martyrs who complain that nobody appreciates them in spite of their many sacrifices and they succeed in giving everybody else an unjustified For years, I used to think that

such women were just plain horrible. But as I got older and, I like to think, wiser, I learned that nobody is really bad. When they do seemingly bad things, there is always a reason. Also, I found it easy, as well as more compassionate, to look for the

As a rule, these women need to feel needed, but are aiming to get this feeling by directing their energies into the wrong

Need To Be Useful

to be useful members of the your life' human race. If we direct our Only if you are loving your- Press Aux. Tonight energies along the lines of our self, as Joshua Liebman pointed The Int. Aux. of the Printing Shawnee - The Ladies Aux true abilities and interests, we out, can you really love others. Pressmen and Assistants Union of the Shawnee Fire Co. will will achieve this feeling the For further pointers on se- will meet tonight at 7:30 at the meet Wednesday night at the right way. But if we channel lecting the right volunteer job - CLU Club. Plans will be made home of Mrs. Ann Clapper at our energies along the wrong the one that will enable you to for the summer picnic. lines, doing things we do not express yourself and therefore enjoy and are not good at, we really serve others-send me a become querulous, irritating, long stamped, self-addressed

It doesn't matter how many er, for my "Pointers to the

Reviewing Your Actions



It's Not "Unselfish" To Do What You're Not Fitted For.

Third, do you feel that you are All of us need to feel needed, developing yourself, enriching

envelope, care of this newspapcooks our church fair needs. If Right Voluntter Job."

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## Piano Recital At Zion Church On Wednesday

The students of Lucy F. Quig Wednesday night at 7:30 in the church school room of Zion United Church of Christ, North Eighth St., Stroudsburg.

The theme of the recital is "History in Art and Music" with sketches in history and art as well as piano solos, duo piano and kinder symphony illustra-

Duckloe, Janie Buser, Charles this Thursday, June 12. Buser, Leah Peul, Susan Stul-Duckloe, Robert DeSanto, Susan Halstead, Robert Hosier. Margie Berryman, David Berryman, Sharon Wallingford, Bruce Greene, Linda Metzgar, Lou An Kanouss, Gregory Gumm, Priscilla Baumann, Hildegarde Baumann, Cheryl Transue, Steven Gordon. And the pre-instrumen- First Graders tal class: Claudia Roberts, Patsy Mensch, Lynn Jo Bailey, John Green, Michael Horn and Scott

Ushers will be Scott Horn and John Baylor Jr. The silver offering will be used for the organ fund of the church. All friends

## Junior High Graduates to John Gruitt on Saturday, Have Outing

Portland - Miss Ann Wilford Those attending were: Mrs. Miss Bellairs has chosen as East Stroudsburg Junior High Margaret Christman, Mr. and maid of honor her college room- graduating class at the home of mate, Miss Miriam Hunter of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marie Angelmyer and daughter, Butler, N. J. The bridesmaids Wilford, south of town, along ior bridesmaids will be Miss evening.

> Swimming and boating were enjoyed and following the supper a huge bonfire added to the

Friends of the couple are in-Those present were: Alan Reader, Danny Abeloff, Erick Stabenow, Bob Whittiker, Gail Swank, Charles Smith, Linda Nittle, Pete Treible, Tom Talasz, Ruth Flory, Susan Flory and Jimmy Alberts of East Stroudsburg, Tom Ivey, Harry Wilford, Rose Mary Barr, Connie Miller, Lina Van Vorst and the hostess Ann Wilford of

## nounce the engagement of their Brownie Fly-Up At Leader's Hame Miss Hibbard attended East

Brownie Troop 39 held its Stroudsburg High School, and School and the Barkeley School home of Mrs. W. Fisher, Hazel St. Each mother was presented with a picture of her own Mr. Simon, an alumnus of Rutgers University, New Brunsmeeting and framed by the wick, is serving in the Armed girls. Forces, stationed at Fort Lce,

The program opened with the Brownie Promise and the Promise, and for their mothers "Tell Me Why?"

The fly-ups were presented Sets Communion their wings by their Brownie leaders, Mrs. Donald Smith and Mrs. W. Fisher, and were welcomed into interme-Brodheadsville - The Altar diate scouting by their new and Rosary Society of Our Lady leader, Mrs. Harold Carlton. Queen of Peace Church, meet Fly-ups were Barbara Miller, Linda Puzio, Kathy, Shaw, Lin-Seven children received their da Smith, Linda Cramer, Jenia we are terrible cooks who hate First Holy Communion on Sun-Tutson, Charlene Riedmiller, Whenever I hear the words, kitchens, we will not be "un- day, June 8. They are Mat- Susan Shafer, Susan Warnick

tarily, for they usually describe other cooks that the broth will William Smiley, Charlene Kress, the Brownies. In addition to Beverly Dorshimer. Breakfast the fly-ups they include: Defor the first communican's and borah Storm, Cynthia Transue, In many volunteer organiza- If you feel unappreciated in their parents was served in the Paula Warnick and Marriane

## A Communion Breakfast for the Altar and Rosary Society Banquet Wed. Diner on June 21, after the nine For ITU Aux.

A check for \$5 was sent to The Woman's Typographical the Pius X High School in Ro- Union Aux, 113 will hold its anseto as an award to a Senior nual banquet at the Bartonswith a high scholastic standing. ville Hotel on Wednesday, June Another check of \$5 was sent 11, at 6:30 p.m. Members will to the Immaculate Conception meet at the CLU Club at 6 p.m. Elementary School in Pen Argyl The new officers will be in-

as an award to an eighth grade stalled before the banquet: Mrs. student with a high scholastic Mary Shook, president; Mrs. Emily Sevison, vice president Plans are being made for a Mrs. Sophia Blacker, second weekly bake sale commencing vice president; Mrs. Mary Cra-July 6, which will be held ev- mer, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. ery Sunday after Mass in the Flossie Steele, secretary; Mrs. church auditorium. Altar care Hilda Kitzman, chaplain; Mrs. assignments were made for the Ann Rung, sergeant at arms. month of June. Rev. Robert

## Galligan gave a brief synopsis Bradford's Birthday

After the meeting refrsh- Lawrence Bradford of 215 514 will meet at the firehouse ments were served by Dolly East Broad St., East Strouds- at which time election of offi-Azure, Velma Blount, and Sophie burg. celebrated his birthday cers will be held. Krise to Helen Bilodeau, Laurel yesterday. Mr. Bradford was Bilodeau, Bertha Held, Peg employed by the Line Material Ortoski, Bernice Bak, Grace Co. until illness forced his redoing what comes naturally? Kozic, Margaret Ruskin, Marie tirement last March. Since then Schultz, Viola Clements, and he has been confined to his

Shawnee Fire Aux.

## Twelfth

Historic Bethlehem Antiques Show and Sale

Alumnae Association of Moravian College and Moravian Seminary for Girls Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

June 11, 12, 13, 1958 -:- 1 P.M. to 10 P.M. Moravian College Hall, West Locust Street

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania Snack Bar on Premises - Admission 50 cents All Merchandise For Sale

# Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

## Reservations Transue-For Day Camp McConnell Due Thursday Wedding

The deadline for reservations Taking part will be Barbara Lloyd Treible has been set for

The Day Camp will be held ning July 7. Registration for registration.

# Learn About Life The Hard Way

Sometimes you just can't to learn in first grade. Two pupils in Miss Sue Rockefeller's room in the elementary school on North Courtland Street had managed to keep their record of perfect attendance intact all year long.

Through snow, sleet, ice and rain, in fair days and foul, Anna LaBar and Helena Gromadin were in their places -, and as the year wore on, they became the only pupils in the room to manage that.

Up until the last week of school, that is. On Tuesday with three days to go, Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaBar, of 183 Grove St., got the measles which ended her bid for per-

Helena Gromadin, who lives at 161 Lenox Ave. made it through Thursday, when after school she was struck by a car and spent the last day of school in the hospital with a broken

## Legion Aux. Plans For Busy Month

George N. Kemp Post, East Stroudsburg, will be host to the Municipal Building. Four County Council meeting Printing Pressman's Aux. on June 28, it was announced CLU, 7:30. served at noon may be made be- ES Little League Aux. after Reid, 319-J.

The council meeting is one of many special events listed for Visiting June. Members of the auxiliary will serve the banquet for the From Arizona firemen's convention on June 20 with Mrs. Viola Heffer and Mrs. Martha Koch as co-chair-

men of the banquet committee. A luncheon for the poppy sellers will be held Wednesday, June 11 at 12:30. A successful poppy report was given by the chairman, Mrs. Robert Anderson. Ricky Serfass was the Auxiliary's Poppy Boy this year and time in ten years. Day services.

Delegates and alternates were

Rushin, of Portland, was chosen 5062. as the girl to attend Keystone Girls Camp June 22 to 29 at Shippensburg State Teachers Turkey Supper College.

Two new members were ac-

India Stright and Janice Ste tler.

## Bushkill Legion Aux. - On Wednesday

evening, June 11, the regular monthly meeting of the Auxiliary of The Newman Smith Post

There will be no meetings held in July and August.

SPARE-TIME TRAINING PROGRAM

Connell and the late Charles L. sale. Members who cannot at- child, a son, on May 30 in the mary, on June 4 at the General gaitus, Allan Cramer, Fred for four weeks in July begin- McConnell of Matamoras, be- tend the festival may leave Temple University Hospital. He Hospital. She weighed seven came the bride of Howard Ar- their baked goods at Shick's weighed eight pounds and has pounds 14 ounces. They have a any of the four weeks should lington Transue, son of Mr. and Store, Saylorsburg; Altemose be in the Girl Scout House this Mrs. Howard E. Transue of Store, Brodheadsville; or Rinkweek. Parents and leaders are Minisink Hills, at 9 o'clock on er's Store in Effort by 4 p.m. asked to check on their Scout's Saturday night before the mini- on Saturday. ature candle-lit altar of Grace Lutheran parsonage, Lackawanna Avenue, East Stroudsburg. Couples Club The double-ring nuptial rite was soleminized by Rev. William F.

> The bride was attired in a pink nylon street length dress with white accessories and wore a white rose-bud corsage Mrs. Betty VanWhy, sister of the bridegroom was matron-of-honor. She wore a mint green cotton street length dress with black accessories and a pink rose-bud corsage.

Wunder, Grace Church pastor.

Immediately after the wedding a party was held in honor of the newlyweds at the Reeders Inn. The bride attended employed at Toddler Corporation in Port Jervis, N. Y. The bridegroom attended

Stroudsburg High School and Bethel Presbyterian Church, served for five years in the U. S. Army. A portion of his Army service was spent in the Philippines and Japan He is employed by Hughes Publishing Children Show Company at its East Strouds-

The newlyweds will be at home to their friends at East March Of Dimes Stroudsburg RD 2.

# -alendar

Shawnee, 2:30 p.m. Gideons at home of Francis Marvin, Bartonsville, 7:30 p.m. Marshalls Creek Fire Co. Aux. potluck supper, 6:30 p.m. Water Gap WSCS at home Mrs. Charles Rapp, 8 p.m.

Pocono Garden Club, Tanners. ville firehouse, 2 p.m. SPCA. 7:30 at Stroudsburg

at the June meeting. Reserva- Laurel Court, Order of Amtions for the luncheon to be aranth, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

Two former Stroudsburg residents are visiting their family 6:30 before the dinner. here for the first time in a decade. Mrs. Mabel James David of Prescott Ariz., and her four SPCA Tonight children are here for the first | The Society for the Preven time in ten years; Mrs. Mar- tion of Cruelty to Animals will garet James Roskam, of Chand- meet tonight at 7:30 at the ler, Ari.z, is here for the first Stroudsburg Municipal Bldg.

They are daughters of Mrs. participated in the Memorial Bertha James, Stroudsburg, and are the housequests of another sister. Mrs. Robert Christman. named for the state convention East Stroudsburg. They will be to be held in Philadelphia July here for the rest of June and are anxious to see as many of Miss Eugenia Rushin, daughtheir friends as possible. Mrs. ter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Christman's phone number is

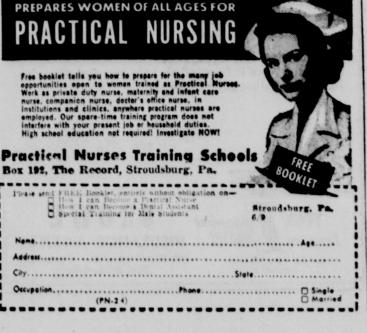
Mountainhome - The WSCS A special meeting of the of the Mountainhome Methodist junior members will be called Church will hold a turkey supto make favors for the auxili- per on Thursday from 5 to 7 ary's Four-County Council meet- p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## cepted at the meeting: Mrs. D Of A Banquet

The Daughters of America will hold their annual banquet on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the Green View Guest Farm.

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## Family Festival Saturday At Hamilton School

ing a Family Festival to be held at the Hamilton Twp. Elementary School, Sciota, on Satur-

Arrangements have been made for square dancing and entertainment, a bake sale, pony rides for the children and refreshments including homemade ple and coffee.

All club members have been daughter of Mrs. Frances Mc- asked to donate to the bake

# Outing At Brainerd

Potland - The Couples Club Church recently held a family ing, and a picnic supper were 21 Prospect St. Paternal grand- Lynn. enjoyed, The birthday anniver- parents are Mrs. Buelda Norris

Additional plans were made Stroudsburg. for the dinner the club is sponsoring on June 17 at the Pavilion on the Belvidere Pike, Phil-Matamoras High School and is lipsburg, N. J. in honor of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. David Reed pastor of the Portland-Mount will retire from active ministry

# Talents For The Talent Show fever

spreads, and yesterday afternoon erupted in a Talent Show born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas staged by four youngsters of Daniel Reimel, of Stroudsburg Arrangements the hill section of Stroudsburg. on June 3 in the General Hos-Given at 423 North Fifth pital. He has been named Doug-Street, the young actresses las Daniel Reimel, Jr., and Bracken will be the guest speakpainted their own scenery, weighed seven pounds. General Hospital Aux., at choreographed their own dances home of Mrs. William Gorman, and ran their own record play- Mary Ellen Bowman, daughter noon at 2 at the firehouse. How er with the assistance of announcer and stage manager Cleveland, Ohio. Paternal ments. Kim Williams. The children grandfather is J. Stanley Relwere Elizabeth Ann Hintze, mel, Stroudsburg RD 2. Ruth Diane Jacobsen, and Colof leen McConnell.

From the parents and neighbors who attended the show they made \$4.45 which they will give to the March of Dimes.

## Nurses Aids Dinner Fri.

The Practical Nurses Aid Mr. and Mrs. Wade Rinker of fore June 23 with Mrs. Charles game at Little League stadium. Club will close its year with Scotrun. a dinner meeting on Friday Pfc. Howey, now serving in night at the Mayfair Restaurnight at the Mayfair RestaurGermany is the son of Mr. and
Howell's GREEN
HOUSES ant, Sciota. Reservations may Mrs. Albert Howey Sr., Analobe made by calling Mrs. Andrew mink. Choy or Mrs. Llewellyn Andre. Members plan to meet at the

Laurel Court Tonight Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its final meeting until September tonight at 8 at

the Odd Fellows Hall.

# The Baby's

day, June 14, at 8 p.m., rain or THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Gregory John Bruner

been named Gregory John.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Brun-

Mrs. Bruner is the former

and Mrs. John W. Harl, of

Robert D. Werkheiser

Their first child, a son, was

born on June 5 at the General

Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert D. Werkheiser, of 21 Pros-

Patricia Ann Lee

been named Patricia Ann.

Stroudsburg RD 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Lee of

They have three older daugh-

Mrs. Fred Hineline Bruman St.,

Barbara Lynn Howey Pfc. Albert A. Howey and Mrs.

Howey of East Stroudsburg an-

nounce the birth of their first

child, a daughter, on June 1 at

the General Hospital. She

weighed seven pounds seven

ounces and has been named

Mrs. Howey is the former

Norma E. Rinker, daughter of

Barbara Lynn.



Rosemary Hillyerd Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hillyerd ner, III, 3429 Iris Ave., Trevost. of Columbia, N. J., announce daughter, Donna Marie, 11/2.

Mrs. Hillyerd is the former Clara Lou Harl, daughter of Mr. Gladys Mantell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mantell of Stroudsburg. Paternal grandpar- Plainfield, N. J. Paternal grandents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mor-I. Bruner Jr., of Willow Grove. ris Hillyerd, Columbia, RD.

Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wiiliam Donald Harris of 106 East pect St., East Stroudsburg. He Pennsylvania Ave., Pen Argyl the Portland Presbyterian has been named Robert D. Jr. on June 3 at the General Ros-Mrs. Werkheiser is the former pital of Monroe County. She outing at Brainerd Center, near Eleanor J. Gillilland, daughter weighed six pounds 1314 ounces Snydersville. Swimming, boat of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gilliland and has been named Debra

Mrs. Harris is the former sary of John Bartman was cele- of 44 North Washington St., and Eloise Hopper. Grandmother to Dewey E. Werkheiser of Mrs. Emma Harris, 405 West Pennsylvania Ave., Pen Argyl

78 East Broad St., East Strouds- Rose Jr., of Marshalls Creek anburg, announce the birth of a nounce the birth of a son on Edwards. The Rev. Dr. Edwards, daughter on June 2 at the Gen- June 5 at the General Hospieral Hospital. She weighed eight tal. He weighed seven pounde pounds four ounces and has eight ounces and has been named David Scott.

They have three older chilters: Rose Etta, 6; Bessie, 4; dren: Samuel Raymond Rose III, 5; and twins, Susan Lynn Grandparents are Mr. and and Sandra Lee, 21/4.

Grandparents are Mr. and East Stroudsburg; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Raymond Rose, Tre-Mrs. Richard Smith, East vose; and Mr. and Mrs. G. Lee Points, Dry Ridge, Ky.

# Douglas Daniel Reimel Jr. Their first child, a son, was Talk On Flower

Tannersville - Miss Lynn er at the meeting of the Po-Mrs. Reimel is the former cono Garden Club this afterof Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bowman, topic will be "Flower Arrange-

Exhibits will be arrangements of roses. Refreshments will be



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Commissioner Willard Quick

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payment of them. Assessors are

assessor got high praise from



# Slatington Places Second Entry In Beauty Pageant

MRS. DORIS BILLIG of Slatington, RD 2, has been entered will be offered by the recitalist bies include sewing, dancing, by the Slatington Firemen's Relief Assn. in the beauty pageant starting at 7:30 p.m. to be held on conjunction with the Four-County Firemen's Assn. convention in East Stroudsburg.

**Head Confers** 

Mrs. Billig, 23, is five feet, four inches tall and weighs 123 West German pounds. Her measurements are

## Preliminary

Preliminary judging of the beauty contest will be held at 8 p.m., Monday, June 16, in Memorial Stadium, followed by a yesterday after a weekend con-ference with British Prime Min-used. fireworks display.

ister Harold Macmillan. The final judging will be at approximately 8 p.m., Thursday, minute meeting with Macmillan school graduating class in Tay-June 19, during intermission of

the water follies show. Mrs. Bellig is the second entry from Slatington.

# A. A. Bisbing Dies At Late Home

ALBERT A. BISBING, 53, of 163 Grove St., East Stroudsburg, died unexpectedly at his home at 8:30 a. m. yesterday.

He was born in Henryville, the son of Jesse M. and Lydia Smith Bisbing, now East Stroudsburg residents, and had lived in Stroudsburg until two

He was a dispatch clerk for the Stroudsburg Post Office, where he had been employed for 33 years, and was a member of Elks Lodge 319, East Stroudsburg; Stroudsburg Aerie 1106, Fraternal Order of Eagles and the CLU Club.

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Survivors In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. To Enter Hilda Shoemaker Bisbing. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Thursday in the William Pageant

H. Clark Funeral Home. Rev. Harold C. Eaton will officiate and burial will be in Laurel- girls will be chosen "Queens of another Commission member wood Cemetery. Friends may call at the fun- month or next.

eral home after 7 p. m. tomorrow. Elks' services will be at participate in a State-wide sheet as any that ever came in the funeral home at 8 p. m. to-

> referred to Chief Assessor First entrant in the contest is George Brands as "a model of Jeannette Bizousky, 18, daugh- what we expect assessors to do ter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. in the future." Bizousky of Effort. She will be

OUR Lady, Queen of Peace graduated this week from hurch, Rev. Robert Galligan, Chestnuthill High school in Dispatch Personnel pastor, celebrated its fourth an-Brodheadsville niversary Sunday with special Miss Bizousky is five feet, six government dispatched air force

gether and covered dish supper pounds. She has brown hair north and east Ceylon yesterand gray eyes.

**Business College** 

Blazing Arrow Patrol, headed Two girls are selected from inspection tour held by Boy This state is playing host this Scout Troop 98, Zion Union year to the National Plowing

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Jeanette Bizousky

# Effort Girl

TWO Lucky Monroe County "fine one." W. Adolph Rake the Furrow" sometime this said he agreed.

The girls will be chosen to said it was "as good a report "Queen of the Furrow" contest. to this office. They will represent the Monroe | Quick went on to recommend County Soil Conservation Dis- that the Fetherman record be

blessings and a church get-to- inches tall and weighs 128 personnel to Tamil areas in

its 13th day under state of This coming Fall she plans to emergency conditions, a recital by pupils of Olga Weidenter Churchman Business Col-Church. A program of piano, lege in Easton where she will organ and vocal arrangements major in stenography. Her hobbaseball and basketball.

by John Kern, won the second each county in Pennsylvania. Church. The winning patrol Contest. It will be held at Herreceives an official signaling kit shey on August 21-22.

## WASHINGTON (P) - West Members of the West End German Foreign Minister Hein- Fire Co. are holding Tuesday How To Hold

Brentano said he had a 50- tended a reunion of her high minute meeting with Macmillan school graduating class in TaySaturday at which they discussed developments in France and the foreign ministers' talks now under way in Moscow to explore the possibilities for a summit conference.

Certain of a terrate a retain of the first of a school graduating class in Tayshimer is now attending summer sessions at ESSTC.

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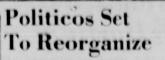


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George I. Bloom, GOP state chairman, said his organization will meet June 21 in Philadelphia, and Sen. Joseph M. Barr, Monroe County Commissioners his Democratic counterpart. said his group will meet June menting on Fetherman's time 12 in Harrisburg.

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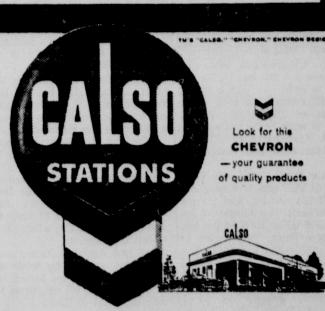
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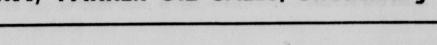
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pen, a pair of walks, a double by

and all the Detroit runs in the and Gene Woodling.

Sox swept to their sixth straight The 25-year-old southpaw gave

victory by defeating the Detroit up just two singles in the final Tigers 9-4 last night with a 8 1-3 innings and one of those base

six-run third inning featured by runners was erased on a double Jackie Jensen's 14th homer. runners was erased on a double play as O'Dell faced only one bat-

Jensen's three-run blast, a 410- ter over the minimum during that

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Red Sox Win O'Dell Pitches Orioles

To 5-2 Win Over Indians



UNLESS A QUICK movement comes about, the Monroe Scholastic Baseball League will have three schools sharing the cham-

At this writing, the league is officially over, with Pocono Twp. and Polk having 7-2 records each, and Chestnuthill, 6-2, with a straight. He struck out three 6-3 victory over Mount Pocono

As of Sunday, Polk and Chestnuthill were officially out of school, while Pocono Twp. continues through next

An attempt was made to get a playoff going between the three schools but graduation exercises and other final week scho- hind Antonelli's fourth inning the three Rotary runs on a lastic duties made it almost impossible to get in the games. A last ditch bid to break the "three-way" knot this week, but row of the left centerfield stood at seven and walks at five. according to one official it is almost a fruitless try.

Now we've heard 'em all.

At Sunday's Strouds and Martins Creek Blue Mountain game plate umpire Liberto and the Creekers bench got in a squabble over ball and strike calls. Liberto went over to warn one of the Creekers that he would

toss the player out of the game if more "talk" came his way.

In the meantime, Olympic (Patch) Pacchioli, Martins Creek manager who was coaching at first base, intervened, and questioned the umpire's decision to go to the Creeker bench. Liberto explained that a certain player was yelling at him. "Patch." never one at a loss for words, said, "How do you (umpire) know he was yelling at you?

The arbiter was spellbound after this crack. Connie Shimer, Nazareth High's spectacular quarterback of the past two years, has accepted a scholarship to Yale University.

More than a score of schools have been after Shimer's services before the Ivy League institution (in which Jack Prendergast had a hand) plucked him away.

However, Shimer had a bigger "pusher" for Old father who is a graduate of the New Haven school. Incidentally, Shimer was a straight A student at Nazareth which also helped matters immensely.

Alex Traycheck, the likeable owner of the Indian Mountain Golf Course, near Kresgeville, reports that his nine-hole links is in championship shape again. "The course is in the best condition in years," Traycheck

The past two weekends has been record turnouts at the Indian Mountain, especially since good weather has been favoring Traycheck and his spouse, Vee.

Lake Harmony, the winningest baseball team in the area, will show for the one and only time in the Strouds-

burgs this year, Sunday. The league-leading and defending Pocono Mountain League team which boasts of 28th consecutive victories over a two-year span, meets Analomink in a regular circuit doubleheader at the ed for several of the winning East Stroudsburg playground this Sunday.

By the way, Analomink lost the services of catcher Dick Miller for the rest of the season.

In last Sunday's A's tilt with Reeders Miller was hit on the hand by the bat of Homer Smith, Reeders, out-

X-rays showed a fracture of the index finger, forcing Miller out of the Analomink lineup.

# Bean Ball Rule, Joke To Casey R. Morris, et ...

By Joe Reichler

NEW YORK (AP) - Casey Stengel doesn't think much of the new bean ball rule which would result in a \$50 fine to a pitcher warned by an umpire for throw- Siglin, 2b ing at a batter.

"I not only think it won't work," said the wily manager of the New any pitcher of intentionally throw-York Yankees, "but I think it's ing at a hitter, they would give all one huge joke. In fact, the um- the pitcher an official warning. blamed for costing the pitcher 50 fined \$50.

Stengel, with accompanying gestures and grimaces, proceeded to

"I was officially notified of the new regulation." he said. "before Saturday's game with Cleveland. The umpires, all four of them, gathered Bragan (Indians' Manager Bobby Bragan) and myself around home plate and explained rope. the new rule. When they were all umpires turned to me and said:

'Do you understand it? you do either."

Bragan that if they even suspected Not that I expected him to."

pires are going to be more re- This was to be reported to the luctant to threaten bean ballers league president, who would then because they won't want to be notify the pitcher he had been

"The game begins," continued and eventually a kid the other side, He's a little wild, you see, and he don't have too much experience. But he knows enough to throw eight balls at my third baseman's head and twice he makes Mickey Maptle skip. he makes Mickey Mantle skip

"Every time he does this, my through, John Stevens, one of the guys holler, 'Hey, Stevens, what about that one?

"This here Stevens, he don't "I said, 'No, and I don't think even turn around. He just pays no attention to anyone and never even The umpires told Stengel and says a word to the kid pitcher.

# **Banks And Green Slugging** Batting Averages Over .300

By Ben Olan

NEW YORK (A) - Ernie Banks of the Chicago Washington ... Cubs, normally a slow starter, has carried a blazing Cleveland bat this Spring that has enabled him to move into the Baltimore National League home run lead while sharing the top Chicago spot in runs batted in and a place among the circuit's top 10 bats- who dropped one notch on a 10-

A year ago yesterday, the slug- Because pace-setting Bob Nieging shortstop had only seven man of Baltimore has been out home runs, 21 runs batted in and a with an injury since June 2, the batting average of .235. But he American League batting race is, finished with a rush, hitting 23 more or less, in a state of suspenhomers in the last two months for sion. None of Nieman's pursuers a season's total of 43.

Banks walloped four home runs Nieman's .367 percentage. last week and now has 17. He also Harvey Kuenn of Detroit is the drove in eight runs and is tied in runner-up with .341, but the Dethe RBI competition with Frank troit outfielder is sidelined with Thomas of Pittsburgh with 49. facial injuries received in a game Banks is ninth in the batting race in Baltimore last Wednesday. at .324. He collected 12 hits in 25 Nellie Fox of Chicago, who held Milwaukee tries last week and climbed 21 second place a week ago, lost 15 Cincinnati .

Neither Banks nor rookie Gene | The big noise in the American Chicago Green of St. Louis is threatening League was made by Jackie Jen- Pittsburgh to spoil the exciting duel for the sen of Boston. Jackie hit four lead between Stan Musial of the homers and drove in 10 runs to Los Angeles ...... 21 28 .429 Cards and Willie Mays of the San close in on Kansas City's Bob Cerv

Green moved into third place as Jensen increased his figures to 13 a result of a 40-point pick up to home runs and 40 RBIs. .349. He is followed by Richie Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phillies, Subscribe to The Daily Record Haddix (3-3) vs. Mizell (3-5).

point slump to .341. have been able to move in on

points and fell to third at .337. St. Louis

in both departments. Through Sunday's games, Mu- Cerv had only one homer and -Semproch (54) vs. Newcombe slammed into Wilson's shoulder. over the fence there's no probal had a .418 average followed three RBIs, putting his totals at 15 homers and 45 runs batted in. (0-4) or Williams (1-0). (8-1) vs. Drott (3-2),

## Redlegs Blank Giants, 3-0 Behind Purkey's Hurling

with the loss.

Giants were left on base.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at San Francisco (n)

Milwaukee at Chicago - Spahr

Cincinnati at St. Louis (n)

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Philadelphia

Cleveland at Baltimore (n)

Bell (0-0) vs. Johnson (2-4).

Urban (5-2) vs. Larsen (4-0).

(5-5) vs. Fornieles (3-2).

SAN FRANCISCO (A) — Bob Purkey pitched his Beat Tigers eighth victory and Steve Bilko smashed a 400-foot homer yesterday to give the Cincinnati Redlegs a 3-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants. Purkey handcuffed the Giants

## on six hits while southpaw Johnny Antonelli was charged Mt. Pocono The Giants hung precariously to first place by three percentage points as the rest of the National League had the day Pocono Lake

Only two Giants reached POCONO LAKE - A thirdthird base off Purkey, a 6-2 inning, five-run blast by the locurveballer who won his fifth cal nine last night insured a games behind the front - running with a single to center and both and did not issue a walk. He Rotary in a Pocono League duel was seldom behind any hitter here. and saw to it that only six

hit ball by Mount Pocono hurler Runnels brought in three more sew up O'Dell's sixth victory in 13 The rally went through three-Bilko put his 245 pounds be- Hamlin, who collected one of runs and gave right hander Frank decisions. Gus Triandos knocked pitch and the ball hit the top homer. Hamlin's strikeout tally bleachers. Pete Whisenant, at Winning pitcher Dyson walkfirst on Jim Finigan's throwing ed two and struck out six.

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## Barrett Lions H-L-H Blanks Ockershausen **Bank Nine** TOBYHANNA - Local Little For 3-0 Win Leaguers last night defeated

Barrett Lions 18-9 in a Pocono H-L-H DEFEATED East League contest here. Walks Stroudsburg National Bank, 3-0, by the Barrett hurlers accountlast night in a major division game in the East Stroudsburg Little A fast pace set in the top of

Hilyard held the losers to three the first by Barrett was unthe first by Barrett was under the second when their three- single and a double-to his team's run lead was shattered by an eight-hit attack on Wilson, the losing pitcher. 11-run outburst by local squad. Hilyard struck out nine and

walked only three, while Wilson house at 6:30 p.m., will be atfanned five and walked one. H-L-H turned in one double play, Hunt to Hecht.

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balls by Hilyard, 3; by Wilson, 1.
Hit by pitcher — Schaller. Winning pitcher — Hilyard. Losing
pitcher — Wilson, Umpires — Hay,
Kupiszewski, Kist.

## Stan Lopata Recovering AMERICAN LEAGUE Baltimore 5, Cleveland 2

ST. LOUIS & - Stan Lopata League has called a meeting for was well on the road to recov- team managers or representaery Monday from the blow he tives Thursday night at 8:15 Pct. G.B. took on the head from a wild p.m. at the Stroudsburg VFW. pitch in the first game of a doubleheader between Philadelphia and St. Louis Sunday. The Phillies catcher was rest-

Wilson was not hurt.

Wires Jaw

BALTIMORE ..(AP) - Husky | May 22, the hard-hitting Cerv went | opened his mouth - obviously slugger Bob Cerv appears to be back to work, mumbling through dreaming of a tough steak-and headed for the best year of his his teeth, eating through a straw, broke two wires. There was no baseball career-but h can't af- taking whiffs of oxygen between damage and he was rewired. night) — Moore (2-1) and Wilson ford to go around shouting about innings — and hitting home runs. Cerv is the father of six chil-His average had dropped to .303 dren and little Cerv No. 7 is ex-

If he opens his mouth too vigor- through Saturday but he added pected at Lincoln, Neb., in Au-

ously, he might break the wires four home runs for a total of 15 gust. that have held his broken jaw in and 15 runs batted in for a total Bob's jaw is scheduled for unplace since May 17. of 45. Because of that wiring job, the | Cerv, 32, has provided the prin-Kansas City Athletics outfielder cipal punch for the Athletics since 1/2 has missed only three games; his opening day and, despite the man-mumbled: 31/2 average has stayed above the .300 gled mandible, shows no sign of

and he remains at the top of the letting up. One major difficulty is breath-Cerv was batting .344 and had ing. He breathes through both notched 11 home runs when he teeth and nose during a hard trip his bat makes a loud and con broke his jaw in a collision with on the basepaths - and then he Detroit Tigers catcher Ray Wilson. heads for the oxygen tank. Base--Friend (8-4) vs. Monzant (4)4). Bob was hustling for home, trying running is the biggest problem. Philadelphia at Los Angeles (n) to score on a bunt, when his face Of course, if you hit the ball

> Only Open Once The next day, a plastic surgeon The only time Cerv's mouth has worked for an hour in wiring the been open since May 18 was one jaw rigidly in place. Then, on night during his sleep when he

## in right center, snapped a 2-2 After retiring the first two men deadlock and helped move the in the first, O'Dell gave up his **Washed Out** Red Sox into a virtual second only walk of the game to Minnie WASHINGTON (AP) - An ap-

White Sox

runners scored on a double down parently impending Chicago White After Jensen's loft into the bull- the left field line by J. W. Porter. Sox victory was washed out when Baltimore got three runs in its caused postponement of Don Buddin and a single by Pete half of the first inning to quickly last night's game here with the White Sox leading the Washington Senators, 7-1, in the top of the his 12th homer into the left field fourth inning. Sullivan surrendered seven hits stands after singles by Al Pilarcik Erased from the records were three straight hits by Billy Good-

first four innings, but settled down | Cleveland and allowed only two safeties the Baltimore 301 001 00x-5 9 0 McLish, Lemon (4) and Brown; rest of the way in gaining his O'Dell and Triandos. L-McLish. Home runs - Baltimore, Trian-Diner LL

## Wyckoff-Sears Defeated 5-1 Victors Over Security, 1-0

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n—Struck out for Bunning in 4th; b—
Filed out for Morgan in 6th; c—Ran for
Williams in 8th; d—Grounded out for the sixth of a scoreless Stroudsthe sixth of a scoreless Strouds- win over Johnson's Diner. burg Little League thriller last Rotary hurler N. Ryan held the night pushed across the winning Diner troupe to a single hit which Softball Tilt, 23-8 burg Little League thriller last run for Wyckoff-Sears, downing was collected by a leftfielder. Security, 1-0.

The drive into right field was 13 strikeouts against six walks. 2] blasted by leftfielder Johnny 

> The slam was off Security's hurler Danny Hill, who gave up six hits while stopping 10 at the plate. Winning pitcher Frantz struck out 14 and gave up a

single hit.					
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**Duel At Easton** 

TWIN CITY TV nine will due! Scouts vs. Worthington, Giffels, Countain Hill in an East Penn League contest at Easton at 7:30 Engine Works vs. Line Material, tonight. Team members are urgended by letter winners from ed to be at the sponsoring agencies sales room by 6 p. m. Coaches, members of the

Li'l Leaguer



BALTIMORE, Md. - Pimlico ing easy and his physician said he would be out of the hospital has couple of days.

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"Although I have to keep my

He's not wired for sound-but

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my work '

# **By Barrett** BARRETT-Ace pitching and

runs in the first, second and fourth innings last night carried the local A LINE single in the last of Rotary Little League nine to a 5

Ryan's hurling ran up a total of

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held at the Forks Township Fire Two out when winning run scored. Time of game — 1:40.

# Week's Card

Stroudsburg LL Stout Glass vs. National Bank. Industrial Softball

Shaw's Insulators vs. Lehigh Valley Dairy, Kulp's, 6 p.m. Coates Carton vs. TruMatic, CLU, 6 p.m. Monroe Softball

Al Besecker's vs. DelCampo's S-burg playground, 6 p.m. Blue Mt. Baseball Strouds at Danielsville, 6:15

Eastburg LL (Major) Cramer Lumber vs. Methodist,

Eastburg LL (Minor) Cleveland's vs. Nauman's, 4 p.m. Babe Ruth League

6 p.m.

E-burg playground, 6 p.m. TOMORROW Stroudsburg LL Wyckoff-Sears vs. Penn-Stroud

Hotel, 6 p.m.

Monroe Softball
Olympic vs. Hoffman's, S-burg playground, 6 p.m. Industrial Softball

Local 1724 vs. Shaw's Kulp's 6 p.m. Blue Mt. Baseball Bethlehem at Martins Creek, 6:15 p.m. Bi-State Baseball

Stroud Juniors at Johnsonville, Wind Gap at East Bangor,

Portland at West Bangor, 6 p.m

Eastburg LL (Major) Cramer Lumber vs. Nations Bank, 4 p.m. Eastburg LL (Minor) Cramer's vs. IBW, 4 p.m

Babe Ruth League IBW at Barrett, 6 p.m.

## Local 1724 Beats Line Material

LOCAL 1724 last night edged out Line Material. 6-5, in an Industrial Softball League contest at Kulp's Field. The fivehit pitching of Line Material failed to swing the tilt. The linescore:

Line Material .... 200 010 2-5 Local 1724 .... 002 110 2-

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## Engine-Diehl Win Strouds Duel ENGINE-DIEHL nine last

land 23-8 in a Monroe Softball loop tilt at the Stroudsburg Playground. The victory was will be striving to strengthen its

liams, Gromlick and Reichard setters. for Engine-Diehl's, while Houloose belted the single homer for Dunn's-Courtland. Biggest inning of the contest was the fifth, when the victors pushed dropping a 10-inning thriller at 12 runs across the plate.

Engine-Dunn's-Courtland

**Auxiliary To Meet** 

MEMBERS of the East Stroudsburg Stroudsburg Little League Aux- Danielsville iliary will meet immediately Bethlehem following tonight's Cramer Lum- Nazareth ber-Methodist tilt at the bor- Martins Creek ough stadium, Plans for Tag Bath Day, June 20-21, will be made at this meeting.

# night thromped Dunn-Court- Danielsville

THE STROUDS baseball team secured with mid and late-in- lead in the Blue Mountain League tonight when it travels to Daniels-Homers were swatted by Wil- ville to meet the erstwhile pace-

> Stroudsburg moved into the top spot by a half game Sunday by administering a 5-3 loss on Martins Creek while Danielsville was The Strouds must win tonight to

retain their first-place rating in 005 1 12 1 4-23 the league standings. Capt. Danny Eppley said the team will leave the Stroud Union High School Field at 4:45 p. m.

> today for the 6:15 game. Today's Schedule Stroudsburg at Danielsville.

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COL. JOSEPH E. PAYNE, Professor of Air Science at West Virginia University, administers the oath of office to Captain Jack H. Bates as Captain Bates is integrated into the Regular Air affairs after 27 years. Force. Captain Bates, on active duty in the Air Force, is attending West Virginia University, completing high altitude studies in pursuit of a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Physiology. Bates is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bates, formerly of Stroudsburg, now living at Mar-

Visit Naples

# Viewing Screens Episcopal

"YOUR HIT PARADE" will switch to CBS next Fall and will Church To be presented Friday nights at 7:30. . . . Jackie Gleason returns to the air as the star of a new 'live' comedy-variety series on Friday, Oct. 3, on CBS, probably in the 8:30 time spot. . . . "The Riffeman," the new series starring Chuck Connors, will be seen Tuesday nights at 9 on ABC, starting Sept. 30.

Barry Jones and Leo G. Carroll will star in Shirley Temple's roll will star in Shirley Temple's Story book" presentation of "The Area Sailors Magic Fishbone" on Aug. 19. . . Ann Sothern's new "Career Girl" series will take over the Monday night at 9:30 time period in the Fall, with "December "Richard Diamond" on Thurs-

Dick Clark and "American Band- hanna, Pa., visited here recent- was stoned by the Jews in Salastand" this afternoon at 3 on ly aboard the oiler USS Alla- mis, in his native isle of Cyprus. ch. 6 and 7. . . . Jan Murray gash while operating with the will be back again tonight at U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediter-7:30 with contestants on a ranean. "Treasure Hunt" on ch. 3 and 4.

Will Hutchins stars as "Sugaroot" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and
oot" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and
homeport, Newport, R. I.

The Allagast expectation of the Allagast expectatio foot" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 2, when she returns to her 7, and when he begins to build homeport, Newport, R. I. a railroad spur to work a mine he has inherited, he is blocked by a man who wants to gain control of the mine. . . . Richard Carlson and June Lockhart, as a movie director and his wife, learn that winning an Academy Award can have its pitfalls on "The Night They Won the Oscar" at 8:30 p.m. on 8:00-

ch. 2 and 10. Frank Lovejoy, as "Mc-Graw," is hired to protect a woman while she is in from her mobster husband, but she spurns his aid. . . . Beginning tonight actress Betty White replaces Polly Bergen on the "To Tell The Truth" panel on ch. 2 and 10 for three weeks, joining regulars Hy Gardner, Kitty Carlisle and a guest panel-

4 Dough-Re-Mi
5 Film
7 Film
10:30-2 How Do You Rate?
4 Treasure Hunt
11:00-2 Arthur Godfrey
4 The Price Is Right
11:30-2 Dotto
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 Drama, "Soitaire"
12:00-2 Love of Life
4 Tic Tac Dough
7 Time for Fun
12:30-2 Search for Tomorrow
4 It Could Be You
5 Herb Sheldon
7 Memory Lane
12:45-2 The Guiding Light
1:00-2 News
4 Short Story
5 Showcase
1:05-2 Follow That Man
1:15-9 Health and Medicine
1:30-2 As the World Turns
4 Tex and Jiax McCrary
5 Film
7 Film
9 Quiz Show
2:00-2 Beat the Clock Red Skelton finds himself mixed up by two of his own 12:30-2 characters - swaggering, bragging Bolivar Shagnasty and 12:45—2 meek, hen-pecked George Ap- 1:00—2 pleby-when he has lovely Barhara Nichols and Lynn Bari as this guest stars at 9:30 p.m. on on 2 and 10. . . . When a cadet is confined to quarters the weekend of a big dance, his room- 2:00-2 mate escorts his girl to the dance and falls in love with her, which creates a conflict between the two cadets on "West Point" at 10 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

Following at 10:30 p.m. on 3:00ch. 7 an Indian prisoner joins forces with the Arizona Rangers to rescue a small girl from outlaws on "26 Men." . . . Actor James Mason, his wife, Pamela, and their daughter, Portland, join Jack Paar at 11:15 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, along with Cliff Arquette, as Charlie Weaver.

5 TV Digest, "Child Pioneer" 7 Bandstand 2 The Verdict it Yours 5 Bingo-at-Home 7 Do You Trust Your Wife? 4:00—2 Brighter Day 7 Bandstand 9 Ted Steele's Show 11 Film ers to rescue a small girl from

# Four Deeds

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Kansas City vs. Yankees.

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On File

FOUR DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Floyd yesterday in the office of Floyd integration and recorder:

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7 Bandstam
9 Ted Steele's Show
11 Film
13 Junior Frolics
4:15-2 Secret Storm
4:30-2 The Edge of Night
5 Mr. District Attorney
4:45-4 Romances
5:00-2 I Led Three Lives
4 I Married Joan
5 Herb Sheldon's Party
7 Adventures of Sir Lancelot
9 Bandstand
13 Jocko Henderson
5:30-2 Film
7 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Abbott and Costello
5:45-3 Jungle
6:00-5 Bugs Bunny
7 Little Rascals
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Marvin, Bartonsville, lot in
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William D. and Irene Miller
Gross, Tobyhanna Township, to
Alex and Raymonde Alexander,
Brooklyn, N.Y., two lots in
Tobyhanna Township; Delbert
A. and Dorothy E. Burkett,
Chestnuthill Township, to Robert R. and Janet M. Burkett,
same address, lot in Chestnuthill Township.

Philadelphia Eggs

7 Little Rascals
9 Film
11 Popeye the Sailor
13 Richard Willia
6:30—5 Looney Tunes
7 Dangerous Assignment
9 News; weather
11 Amos 'n' Andy
13 Discovery
13 Discovery
13 Discovery
14 Honeymoners
15 Judge Roy Bean
7 Sports; weather
9 Terrytoon Circus
11 News; weather
12 Terrytoon Circus
11 News; weather
13 Celebrity Bowling
17:15—2:7-11 News
12 Treasure Hunt
18 Sports Scholar
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6:40—4 Local News
17:00—2 News: weather
17:00—2 News: weather
18 Caloney Tunes
19 Film continued
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19 Film

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7 Cartoons
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7 News
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7 Film
2 Quiz Show
2 Beat the Clock
3 It's Fun to Travel
1 Man to Man
3 Film

11 Film
2 Big Payoff
4 Matinee Theater.
"The Story of Marcia
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5 TV Digest, "Child

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5 Sherlock Holmes, "The Split Ticket" 13 Wrestling Film 8.30—2 Playhouse, "The Night They Won the Oscar," Richard Carlson, June Lockhart 5 City Assignment, "The Heir" 7 Wyatt Earp, "My Husband" 9:00—2 To Tell the Truth 4 Adventures of McGraw.

2:15-11 Home Digest 2:30-2 House Party 4 Kitty Foyle

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5 Film
7 Broken Arrow.
John Lupton, "The Outlaw"
9 Sign of Danger
13 Sports-a-Phone
- 2 Red Skelton, Barbara
Nichols, Lyan Bari
4 Bob Cummings
7 Pantomine Quiz
9 Favorite Story
- 2 864,000 Question

West Point, "Heat of Anger"

10:30—2 Mike Hammer,
Darren McGavin
4 The Vise, Donald Gray,
"Murder By Error"
5 Racket Squad
7 Twenty-six Men
13 Film
10:50—11 Red Barber
11:00—2 News; weather; sports
4 News; weather
5 Film
7 Film
11 News; sports
11:15—2 Film
4 Jack Paar
11:25—11 The Tracer
11:30—9 Playhouse
12:00—9 Reat the Champlons
1:00—2 Film

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

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6:45-10 Official Report
6:50-3 Farm and Market News
7:50-10 Barnyard Almanac
7:45-10 News
7:55-10 Bless This House
8:00-6 Breakfast Time
10 Capt. Kangaroo
8:45-10 Top O' the Morning
9:00-3 Big Rascals
6 University of the Air
9:30-10 Susie
9:45-6 Schoolhouse
10:30-3 Dough-Re-Mi
6 Happy, the Crown
10 Garry Moore
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12:15-10 Love of Life
12:30-3 It Could Be You
6 Film
10 News
1:10-10 For Homemakers
1:30-10 As The World Turns
2:00-10 Cinderella Weekend
2:30-3 Kitty Foyle
6 Bandstand
10 House Party
3:30-3 Matinee Theater
3:00-10 Ida Lupino
3:30-10 Verdict Is Yours
4:00-3 Queen for a Day
10 Brighter Day
4:15-10 Secret Storm
4:30-10 The Edge of Night
4:45-3 Romances
5:00-3 City Detective
6 Popeye Theater
10 Feature Film
5:30-3 Science Fiction Theater
6 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00-3 City Detective
6 Popeye Theater
10 Feature Film
6:30-3 Pulse of the News
6:55-6 Race of the Day
7:00-3 Tressure Hunt
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10:30- 2 Mike Hammer,

# John Burr To Graduate At Virginia

states, the District of Columbia, and six foreign countries.

## High Spot

Jr., spoke in appreciation of his each gave a recitation. long and active service to the University and its alumni, and Lawrence Lewis, Jr., president Strike Flares of the Richmond Alumni Assn. announced that contributions Into Near-Riot from thousands of alumni made possible the presentation of an NEW YORK (B) Smouldering

new director of alumni affairs ment district. before the dinner audience Eleven women,

## Children Take Part In Program

DELAWARE WATER GAP-JOHN SHEPARD Burr, Sky- held Children's Day exercises op, was one of 813 men and in the church auditorium, comromen receiving degrees at the worship service. Rev. Carl University of Virginia yester- Simms gave a junior sermon on the Childhood of Christ.

Burr received a Bachelor of Sunday School scholars taking part were John Siptroth, President Francis P. Gaines leading responsive reading; Daof Washington and Lee Univer- vid Davis, Bible reading; Linda sity, addressed the graduates Dutt and Kathleen Meixell, and their families and friends, ushering; Douglas and Ronald after the deans of each school Jennings, Larry Lightner, conferred degrees upon the Charles Dutt, receiving the offgraduates, who represent 28 ering; John Akers, announcer.

Primary and beginners classes presented four songs helped A high spot of the four-day by the 10 members of the junior inals celebration was the test choir. Bruce and Frankie Davis, timonial dinner Saturday night Sandra and Phyllis Jennings, honoring J. Malcolm Luck, who Valerie Kaiser, Dorothy and is retiring as director of alumni Donna Smith, Carol and Deborah Wolff, Dianne Baldwin, Nancy Richards, Jimmy Zim-President Colgate W. Darden, merman and Michael Siptroth,

automobile and other gifts. embers of a strike by north Gilbert J. Sullivan, for 10 eastern garment workers last years an assistant in the Alumni March flared into a near-riot Assn., was introduced as the yesterday in Manhattan's gar-

which included University and picketing Budget Dresses since HOLY EUCHARIST will be Alumni Association officers and the March walkout, staged a celebrated in Christ Episcopal representatives of more than sitdown strike outside the concern's freight elevator. This reaction effectively blocked deliv-

## Today's Radio Program

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A.M.		11:00	News	3:05	Musical Scoreboat
	Taylor Talks	11:05	Want Ads of the	4:00	News
	7:15 News		Air	4:05	Musical Scoreboas
		11:20	Mid-Day Melodies	5:00	News
	7:45 News	11:30	Charley McCarthy	5:05	Want Ads of th
8:00	Pinebrook Praises				Air
	News			5:15	Musical Scoreboa
	Taylor Talks	P.M.		5.30	Movietime
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9.01	Movietime	12:30	Sports Line Un	5:55	Obits, of the Al
9:05	Morning Notebook	12:34	Movietime	6:00	News
	Hospital Notes			6:05	Music After Six
	Morning Notebook			6:45	Sports Desk
	Design for Living			7:00	News
			Banger Show	7:05	Club 840
			Moods In Music		
10:05	House Party	2:00	News	8:05	Club 810
			Musical Scoreboard		
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		News, H. Hennessey John B. Gambling News: John B. Gambling, cont'd .	Breakfast Club, Don McNeill and the cast— variety show	Masterwork Hour: Clara Haskit, pianist: Piano Concerto No. 19	Ross Show	Ted Brown Show, with music, news 9.55, Dateline N. Y
10:15	News; My True Story Don Ameche's Real Life Stories	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane, with interviews	Make Believe Ballroom, with disk jockey Martin Block	Mozart; Le Diable Boiteux, Francaix. You & Your Health News Summary	comedy and music	Jerry Marshall's Record Room 10.55, Dateline N.)
11:15	F. Blair, N.B.C. Bandstand, Bert Parks	News, P. Robinson . The McCanns at Home		The Spoken Words	Stan Freeman Show	

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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	punctuated by news and "Tex Talk"	News, P. Robinson . Living Should Be Fun News, Living Should Be Fun, contd .	Show, continued .	U.N. Story	Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone .	Record Bandwagon, recorded music, with Norm Stevens 1:55, Dateline N Y.
2:15	News; True Confessions One Man's Family . Dr. Gentry	News, Les Smith Kate Smith Sings . News: Kate Smith Show	Scott Vincent Show, continued . 2:55, news	Chamber Music Time For the Ladies 2:55, news	Second Mrs. Burton Couple Next Door .	Record Bandwagon, with Norm Stevens continued 2-55, Dateline N.Y.
3:15	News, Five-Star Matinee Woman in My House Pepper Young	News, Van Voorhis. The John A. Gambling Show	Ed Jordan Show, Recorded music 3:55, nave	Adventures in Music	Art Linkletter Galen Drake	
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	host of popular music, news,	News, JohnWingate Radio New York, Jim Coy, host	Make Believe Ballroom, records until 6 p. m., with disk jockey	Walter Stegman	Jim Lowe's Hideaway	Music with a Beat, recorded music, Bill Reddick 4.55, Dateline N. Y
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	features	News, John Scott Radio New York, with Jim Coy, continued		Music From the Theater; New Film Music Weather; news	News: Tennessee Ernie Ford 5:20, Martha Wright Show	Your Hits of the Week, with Pster C. Tripp 5:55, Dateline N. Y



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15 Sports: Wall Street 30 News; Tex and Jinx	News, John Wingate News, H. Gladstone	Business; Combs News, John Daly , .	Music From the Campus School Spotlight Weather; news	News, A. Jackson . Sports; weather . Bill Leonard Lowell Thomas .	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 6:55, Dateline N. Y
15 Andrews Show		Edward P. Morgan . Alan Freed Show	Masterwork Hour: Clara Haskit, pianist: Piano Concerto No. 19	Sports; Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall . Answer, Please! Edward R. Murrow .	Your Hits of the Week, continued Warm-Up Time, Gussie Moran
15 Walter O'Keefe .	News, The World Today News, Music From Studio X	Alan Freed Show, continued 8-55, news	Mozart; Le Diable Boiteux, Francaix Readers' Almanac, Warren Bower	Robert Q. Lewis Show News; Rusty Draper Show	7.55, Baseball: N.Y. Yankees vs. Kansas City, at Yankee Stadium
15 continued	News: Music from Studio X: continued, John A Gambling	Alan Freed Show, continued 9:55, news	To be announced .	News: The World Tonight, Sevareid. This is New York, Jim McKay,	
15 Science	continued	News; Alan Freed Show, cont'd Japan Today	The David Randolph Concert	Dave Dugan, hosts Johns Hopkins Commencement .	Sports Extra, Marty Glickman, Best Sellers, with Dean Hunter
15 Tex & Jinx,			FM-Critics' Choice, with LP records	News: Geo. Bryan	Newsreel Theater
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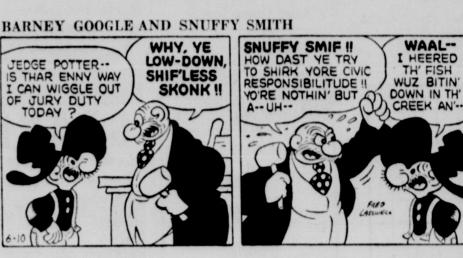






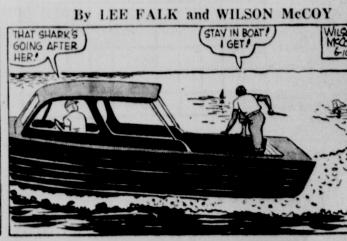












**Guard Takes** 

Encampment

ne men experience in camping

the M-1 rifle and other weapons.

Co. F. numbering 84 men. was

George Brodhead. There were

about 70 men from Co. G which in command of First Lt.

Weekend Training

Also taking part in the week-

end training was Headquarters

Co. of Carbondale. All three

units will leave Aug. 2 for two

weeks' encampment at Indian-

Lt. Brodhead said Co. F is in-

terested in enlisting men with

prior service in any branch of

the armed forces. Its full strength is 106 officers and en-

listed men, the same as Co. G.

late William F. Prutzman, of N.

Fifth St., Stroudsburg, were held

at 2 p. m. yesterday, in the

Rev. David Powell Jr. officiat-

Pallbearers

Honorary pallbearers were

Fred Bartholomew,

George Sebring Sr., R. C. Cram-

er, Newton Taylor Sr., Herbert

Richard N. Frantz, Arlington

Werkheiser and Clarence Rea-

Active pallbearers were Elwin

Carlton, Leonard Rinaldi, Roy

M. Werkheiser, William George,

Mrs. Robert Field

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# **Eagles List** Membership Banquet

THE ANNUAL Eagles membership banquet will be held today at 7 p.m. at the Lake House, Saylorsburg.

All those eligible to attend this affair will leave the Stroudsburg Aerie at 6 p.m.

The following members of winning team will attend the banquet: Harold Getz, Harvey Fish, Clair Learn, Stanley Bender, Leo Kropp, Emil Von Broock, Jr., John S. Fish, G. A. Dalessio, Robert Tweedle, Kenneth Carlton, Frank Forrie, Truman Burnett, Claude Hilyard, Wallace Cramer and Ralph Oltmann will be present, also these members who secured 8 or more applications during the year: George Mackey, Carl Strunk, Lester Voss, George Hoffman, Carl Storms, Granville Shiffer and Ernest Ridgeway, plus the officers of the Aerie.

## Newfoundland

Phone Nfld. OR 6-3509

BOBBY HINTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinton, Panther, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Osborn, South Sterling, recently.

Mrs. Robert Adams, Jr., has returned with Mr. Adams to their home near Philadelphia for convalesence after undergoing an appendectomy.

American Academy of Funeral Science in New York City, spent several days at home in

has been ill at his home in Greentown. Emil Wohlfart, Signal Corps

representative to all bases on the Eastern Seaboard, spent several days at his home in Newfoundland.

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MEMBERS OF BOY SCOUT TROOP One, West Gate Hills, Havertown, camped at Tobyhanna Signal Depot on Saturday and Sundey. The Troop was given a tour of the Depot by Major Frank W. Scaplen, Military Scout Liaison Officer for the Depot. Explorer Scouts of Explorer Post No. 99. Mountainhome, served as hosts for the visiting Scouts and Scouters. On Saturday afternoon the Scouts fired Cal. 22 rifles on the Depot's Small Arms Range. In the group picture, reading from left to right are: (front row) Jack Cowart, Jim Bartle, Don Burfeind, Carl Gansky, Tracy Leute, Jeffry Jon, and Walter Kenworthy. (second row) Irving A. Stedman Jr. John Hays, Jack Anderson, Corky Davis and Jan Meyer. (third row) John Cowart, Al Burfeind, Larry Ryan, Major Frank W. Scaplen, Jack Taylor, Doug Paulin, Jim Hardy and C. S. Ryan.

## Bangor Area Joint High Announces Award Winners

Current events award given by the Bangor Area Joint chool District for "Scholarship in the 11th grade for modern current events"-Stephen

Biology award given by the district to Louis Joella, first and Marian Werner, second.

American Legion awards to eighth graders-girl, Carolyn Creighton and John Tinsley, boy's award.

American History essay award, given for the best historical essay on "Franklin D. Roosevelt, his contribution to history." First, Peter Cistone; second, Lillian Heinsohn.

Outstanding biology student award to Robert Sleep. Gregg Memorial Plaque pre-

BANGOR-Award winners sented by the Commercial Club at Bangor Area Joint High for outstanding shorthand School this year are the fol-senior student—Kay Reimer. 88 People Outstanding girl athlete in

> -Betty J. Schoonover. Elks Auxiliary Award for month of May. the "best school citizen" among

girls-Kay Reimer. to the best girl citizen-Kay was 32 a month.

Sons of the American Revolution Award to best

tion of Northampton County safe driving award-Anthony

an accompanist."

# Stroudsburg Jail Houses

were housed in Stroudsburg's borough lockup during the

Police Chief James F. Mc-Connell said the average for the

He attributed the increase to unemployment, the opening of ed. Interment was made in resorts in the Poconos and the Laurelwood Cemetery. boy citizen-James LaBar, start of large construction pro-

Looking For Work

McConnell said the lodgers, ranging in age from 20 to 81, Roseto American Legion are mostly looking for work. award to the outstanding They are accommodated in 10 eighth grade girl from Roseto bunks available in the lockup, or on the floor when over-

"many years of service to the McConnell said there were school and fellow students as about 15 less sleepers a month from January to April than during the same period this Bartonsville

## **Japan Dedicates** Soldiers' Tablet

KYOTO, Japan ( A white narble tablet honoring thou- Spragle. sands of Allled soldiers who died

unknown soldiers" was unveiled in Stroudsburg. inside the base of the 80-foot statute of the Kwanoon Bud- spent several days at Hawkes- nesday at 8 p.m. dhist goddess of mercy.

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were received by noon Saturday: 185, 188, 194, 209, 212, 218, 230, 240, 300.

## NOTICE

Legals

The Board of Education of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint School District will receive bids for shop equipment.
Specifications may be obtained at the office of the secretary at 200 Grove Street, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.
All bids must be in the office of the secretary on or before 4 000 P.M., E.D.S.T., Thursday, June 12th, 1958.
Please mark envelope "Sealed Bid." T. B. COURTRIGHT,

Secretary, East Stroudsburg Area Joint School District, East Stroudsburg, Penna.

## BIDS WANTED

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and all doors in the old part of Clearview building.

(2) Furnish and install asphalt tile flooring in room of Ramsey building.

(3) New lighting for two classrooms in Delaware Water Gap building.

(4) Venetian blinds for rooms 205, 206 and 207.

Specifications for the above ran be obtained in the office of he Superintendent.

All bids are to be in the lands of the Superintendent at his office in the high school building no later than 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 18, 1958.

The Board reserves the right or eject any or all bids.

By Order of the Board of Directors
Stroud Union School District Earl F. Groner.

Superintendent

## Funeral Notices

MR. AND MRS. Robert Seidof and son Richard, of Mclihaney, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Mrs. Richard Coss and Mrs. funeral services Thursday, June fighting against Japan in World James N. Canfield Jr., attend- 12 at 2 p.m. from the William War II was dedicated yesterday. ed the recent planning session H. Clark Funeral Home. Inter-Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday Mrs. Louise Casey, of Edgely, after 7 p.m. Elks services Wed-

WILLIAM H. CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreck TAPHORN, Mrs. Abbie Mar. recently attended the Ceramics Show held in Asbury Park, N.J. iah Henry, of East Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lucky June 9, aged 86 years. Private and Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Hel- funeral services Thursday, June ler, of this place, and Mr. and 12 at 4 p.m. from the Lanter-Mrs. Robert Westbrook, of man Funeral Home. Interment Stroudsburg, recently attended will be in the Cherry Lane a Masonic Lodge banquet in Cemetery. LANTERMAN

# Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

For Tuesday, June 10, 1958

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

Accuracy, realism and controlled emotions will count heavily today. Keep out of the way of dissenters and trouble-makers.

April 2t to May 21 (Taurus)

Venus' favorable aspect should give you added incentive. Don't wait until "later" to do what should be done NOW. Be careful about details.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemin)

For you born a few days before and after the change of Signas don't make hasty decisions and don't act impulsively. Some changes you have in mind may be excellent, but give them careful thought, nevertheless.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

No "mooning" about now, Excellent aspects encourage your best efforts. But you will have to work hard, too, if you are to achieve the results you want.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)

dealing with strangers.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Attempting to just iterative you with stirative is not like the real you so, even if you are strongly tempted to let down in your efforts. DON'T!

Conscientiousness shown now will be rewarded later.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Play fair! It is not only a duty but a privilege. You may be tempted to shun some tasks which, while seemingly unimportant, are necessary to the successful completion of a whole project.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Your chart is highly stimulating — encourage the vigor meeded to climb toward success levels. Press forward with your ideas and plans.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — There's a tendency now to commit witless errors, to be careless.

liut you will have to work hard, too, if you are to achieve the results you want.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Why not take a few minutes to deliberate whether your course and your methods are best — the best for YOU? This can prevent regrets in the future. A good day for exercising your special talents.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Whether you achieve immediate gains or not, keep on TRY-ING! Look forward, not backward. September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Fine planetary influences suggest that you press forward in any and all worthwhile activities, but do tackle "firsts" first. Maintain optimism and keep emotions under control.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — It may be difficult to keep your mind on your duties now, but try not to be dissuaded or misled. And do be especially cautious if

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LANTERMAN

COLEMAN, Mrs. Minnie F. of Analomink, June 7. Aged 75 ears. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, June 10 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook Funeral Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Vlewing Monday after 7 p.m.

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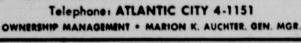
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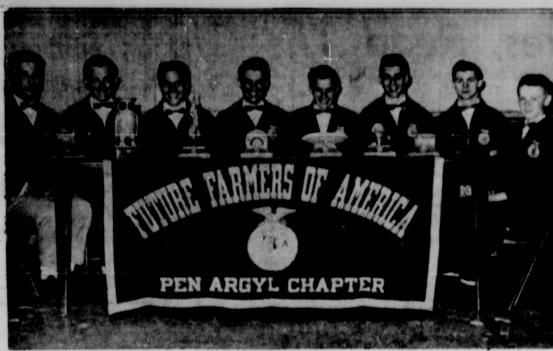
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## East Stroudsburg Students Graduate At Muhlenberg

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Benjamin K. Williams, Jr. Both are graduates of East ers of America and teachers Clifford Odets' expose of inner Stroudsburg High School.

a traditional academic proces- mer convention of the Pennsylsion of faculty and seniors vania Assn. of Future Farmers across the campus, were in the of America at the Pennsylvania grove adjoining Egner Memorial State University today through "Bell, Book and Candle," also Chapel.

ple University, delivered the burg; Ronald Petkus, Robert The degrees of bachelor of and Nelson Frutchey, Bangor, ager is Buddy Barjeon. arts, bachelor of science, and poultry; Edwin Miller, Bangor, bachelor of science in business and Paul Schlough and Dale pany of 14 persons - six boys hem administration were conferred Gum, Pen Argyl, dairy cattle; and eight girls, according to by Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Muh- John Ordinsky, Bangor, and Da-

ary degrees were awarded.

pastor of Trinity Lutheran ronomy, and William Altemose Church, Germantown, addressed Chestnuthill, safe tractor drivthe seniors and their families at ing. the baccalaureate service Sunday in the college chapel. Chaplain David H. Bremer served as represent Region One, consistliturgist, and the College Choir ing of 17 northeastern counties,

economic theory, received the test held at Tunkhannock in Bachelor of Science in Business April. Administration degree. At Muh- The FFA Band, consisting of lenberg, he was co-captain of 100 boys, will have the followthe varsity football team and ing members from this area: played football during his entire Lee Costenbader, Polk; Donald under-graduate career. He Brong, Tommy Mackes, Dale served as class treasurer also Bartholomew, Larry Christian Kunkletown for four years and in his senior and Michael Vianello, all of year was initiated into Omicron Chestnuthill. Professor James town visited his grandparents, Delta Kappa, the national honorary leadership fraternity. State Blue Band, is director of over the holiday. He also was active in the the state FFA band.

Varsity Club and the Business Local delegates to the annual business meeting of the ried to the former Eleanor Mit- state association are Donald tura, of Allentown, and they are Stout, Chestnuthill, and Larry parents of a son, Daniel Ray- Borger, Polk. mond Herman. He is the son of Educational demonstrations Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Her- in dairy, bee keeping, poultry, man, of East Stroudsburg. A NEW golf driving range is

Williams also received the mechanics, forestry and wildlife under construction on Route Bachelor of Science in Business 611, about three miles north of Administration degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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## Contractor for the project is Pardee Place, East Strouds-Of Officers

TEMPLE ISRAEL Brother hood and Sisterhood will in-WASHINGTON (P-The cash stall new officers tomorrow position of the treasury June 4: night at 8 p.m. in the Temple Balance, \$5,645,171,598.81; De- Vestry Rooms. posits, \$70,777,841,026.97; With- Rabbi Joshua Sodden will be

drawals, \$76,827,058,272.15; To- the main speaker.

tals debt, X, \$276,169,162,412.73; All Temple members are in-Gold assets, \$21,593,565,723.29. vited to attend the ceremony X-Includes \$922,981,911.09 debt Rabbi Sodden said. Refreshnot subject to statutory limit. | ments will be served.

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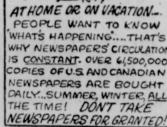


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into a playhouse - and a dif- Monroe County. ferent kind of playhouse at that. Called Ross Common Playhouse, the new theatre will put Cherry Lane Methodist Church. its productions on a "two-sided arena" stage. This means the one sister, Mrs. Pearl L'Homme audience is seated, on eleva- dieu of Asbury, N. J.; a broth- Gilbert

Steve Dunn, general mana- and nephews. of productions for the Summer be held from the Lanterman

First Production

George Axelrod's "Seven Year the Cherry Lane Cemetery. Itch." Other productions will There will be no viewing. include: "A Visit To A Small In lieu of flowers, the family Planet" by Gore Vidal, July 1-5; has requested that donations be "Monique," the story on which made to the Cherry Lane Meththe horror movie, "Diabolique" odist Church. was based, July 8-12; John Van Druten's "I Am A Camera," July 15-19; "The Big Knife," troudsburg High School.

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The P "You Touched Me" by Tenby Van Druten, Aug. 12-16.

Producer is Bunker Jenkins Burger and Wayne Smith, Polk be the director. Business man-

lenberg president. Five honor- vid Dorshimer, Chestnuthill, house phone is listed as Pen livestock; Charles Houck, Pen Argyl, University 3-4222.

## Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn, III, Marvin Hawk, Chestnuthill, ag-On Schedule

ONLY ONE meeting of the A team from Pen Argyl will Stroud Union School Board will be held this month. It is scheduled for Wednes-

in the chapter procedure con- day, June 18 at 8 p.m. at the Herman, who majored in test. It won the regional con- high school in Stroudsburg. The board has been holding meetings twice monthly for several months due to the increased pressure of board business and school affairs.

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# 86, Expires At Hospital

MRS. ABBIE Mariah Henry Ross Common between Saylors- Taphorn, 86, 140 Lackawanna German Valley, Pike County, burg and Wind Gap on Route Ave., East Stroudsburg, died at the son of the late Jacob and Hold Meeting

tween the Lehigh and Wyoming ary and was admitted to the nie Corey Robacker; one daugh- at Paradise Township School During the last two weeks, death. A native of Cherry Lane, foundland, and two grandchil- David E. Neison, secretary of the "stable" has been converted she was a life-long resident of dren, Jeanmary and Melissa the committee, last night urged

Methodist Church

She was a member of the Mrs. Taphorn is survived by tions, on two sides of the cen- er, T. Benjamin Henry of Cherry Lane; and a number of nieces

Private funeral services will Funeral Home at 4 p. m., Thursday, with Rev. Harold C. Eaton Ross Common will open with officiating. Interment will be in

## Flood Control Allocations

WASHINGTON - House Apnessee Williams, Aug. 5-9 and propriations Committee yesterday reported out on a bill for

Included in the bill, which vost and vice-president of Tem- will be Gary Reish, Strouds- and Minot Lee Coombs of the now goes to the House for full Lafayette College faculty will approval, are: \$700,000 for an Allentown project; \$1,740,000 for the Bear Creek control pro-There will be a resident com- ject and \$350,000 for Bethle-

All three projects are for Le-Dunn. The Ross Common Play- high River works or tributaries.

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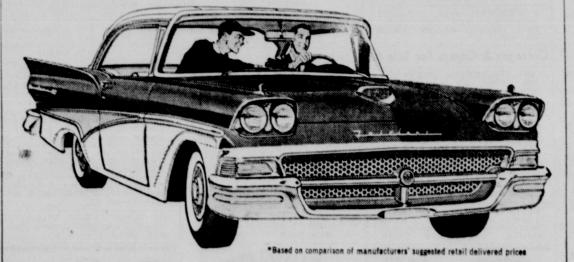


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He was a retired GLF agent-buyer. He last worked in 1953. as a new credit easing move, in pressure to buy long-term gov-Germany Valley

He was born Dec. 2, 1887, in Committee To 6 p. m. yesterday, at Monroe Lucy Bartleson Robacker, and The doors once led into a County General Hospital follow- was a lifelong resident of this SWIFTWATER-Joint School

She had been ill since Febru- Surviving are his wife, Min- Mountains School District meets hospital a few days before ner ter, Mrs. Jean Burdick, New- tomorrow night at 8:30.

Funeral arrangements will be present. announced by the Frey funeral home, South Sterling.

Miss Beatrice Smale, Bethlehem. visited her mother, Mrs.

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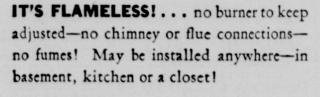
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